

The winners of the 2014 Casey County Fair Children's Pageants

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BRIEFS

Graduation
The Casey County High School commencement ceremony for the Class of 2014 will be Saturday, June 7 at 4 p.m. in the CCHS gymnasium.

Commodities
Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

Meetings
• The Casey County Board of Education will meet in regular session Monday at The Board's Office on North U.S. 127 at 7 p.m.
• The Casey County Extension District Board will meet at the Extension Office Tuesday at noon.
• The Casey County Ambulance Service tax district board will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. Tuesday.
• The committee planning the 2014 Casey County Apple Festival will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at their office on Beldon Avenue.
• The Casey County Hospital tax district board will meet Tuesday in regular session at 6:30 p.m. at the administration building adjacent to the hospital.
• The East Casey County Water District board of directors will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the water district office on U.S. 127 South.
• Liberty City Council will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, at City Hall.

LOCAL WEATHER

Wed
6/4

86/66

Variable clouds with thunderstorms, especially in the morning.

Thu
6/5

76/55

Morning clouds followed by afternoon sun.

Fri
6/6

82/59

Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.

Sat
6/7

88/67

Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 60s.

Sun
6/8

84/65

A few thunderstorms possible. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.

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Casey teen dies from motocross injuries



MINCEY

By Abigail Whitehouse
Staff Writer

The life of an aspiring young and talented motocross champion has been cut short as a result of injuries he received in an accident while competing in a sport he loved.
Austin Mincey, 14, and a freshman at Casey County High School, crashed during the AMA Amateur National Motocross Mid-East Regional Championship competition in Crawfordsville, Ind. on Sunday. He died about 2 a.m. Tues-

day.
Austin, who lived with his parents Tim and Julie Mincey in Bethelridge, was airlifted from the race track and taken to Riley Hospital for Children at Indiana University Health in Indianapolis.
Josh Blevins, CCHS principal, said that Austin was the type of young man an educator wants in school.
Blevins extended his condolences to students and staff on Tuesday morning as they observed a moment of silence for

Austin. Grief counseling has been made available at CCHS for anyone who may need it.
“We have lost a part of our Rebel family this morning,” he said. “Not everyone is given the opportunity to chase their dreams, but that is what Austin Mincey did.”
Friends and family of the 14-year-old said there was no denying Austin’s passion for motocross.
It was this unwavering ambition that led him to take his high school classes online, so he could

travel and train for professional motocross.
“He was a vivacious, mature young man” Blevins said, “who knew exactly what he wanted to do.”
Fellow students gathered in the CCHS lobby on Monday to write prayers and loving words to Austin on a Rebel blue banner. The banner was taken to the hospital by a group of students Monday evening.
Two CCHS seniors, Kayla Wilson and Mariah Richardson, designed and

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2014 COUNTY FAIR



photo/ABIGAIL WHITEHOUSE

Casey County Fair runs through Saturday

The 2014 Casey County Fair began on May 31 at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center and continues through June 7. The Pedal Tractor Pull always draws quite a few youngsters for some friendly competition. Preston Scott, 4, gets some last-minute instructions from fair board member Randy Dial. The pedal tractor pull was one of several events for Family Night, which was held on Monday. For more photos from the fair, see page 13.

Local businessman, Ag/Expo Center visionary dies

By Larry Rowell
Editor

Jerry Hoskins, largely credited with casting the vision for the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center in Liberty, died on Thursday at University of Kentucky Medical Center. He was 68 years old.

Hoskins also managed the Kentucky Farm Bureau Agency in Liberty for almost 30 years.
Hoskins’ son Todd, who succeeded his father as manager at the agency, said not having him around is going to be tough.
“I was privileged to be able to work with him the way I had. Not many fathers and sons get to do that for 21 years. It makes you closer and also living right next door to him made us a close family and his death makes it tough,” he said.

Those who knew Hoskins well said that his heart beat selflessly for the betterment of his beloved Casey County, and especially for the Ag Center.
“The Ag Center actually came about from an idea that Jerry Hoskins, Richard Owens, and Donald Tarter came up with. Jerry had been to a lot of different ag centers and really pushed for one here,” said Casey County Judge-Executive Ronald Wright.

Wright said that when the 155 acre McAnelly farm located behind Liberty Care Center on South U.S. 127 came up for sale in May 2001, the county didn’t have \$160,000 to purchase the property.
“At that time, Jerry, Richard, and Donald bought the property and agreed to hold it for us until we got the money to buy it. They didn’t charge us any interest on it,” Wright said.

In an article in The Casey County News later that same year, Hoskins stated his reasoning behind purchasing the property for an Ag Center.
“We want to try and bring in something for everybody, young and old. We used to have places the kids could go. We had a theater, bowling alley, and a skating rink, but that’s all gone now,” he said.

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HOSKINS

Heiner brings campaign promises to Casey County

By Larry Rowell
Editor

A prominent Louisville businessman who’s running for governor says it’s time to put someone in Frankfort who will run state government with sound business principles.
Hal Heiner, a conservative Republican, real estate developer and former Louisville Metro City Council member, was in Liberty on Thursday.
Heiner threw his hat into the gubernatorial ring in March for the November 2015 governor’s race which at this point has him facing Kentucky Democrat Jack Conway, who currently serves as Attorney General in the Commonwealth.
The oldest of six children, Heiner said that from an early age he learned the value of hard work.
“On Saturdays I was a busboy, short order cook, dishwasher and on weekends I worked on a surveying team in Breckinridge, Shelby, and other counties,” he said.
Heiner majored in civil engineering at the University of Louisville and became a partner in a civil engineering firm designing water and sewer plants in western Kentucky, mine land reclamation projects in the east, and roads all across the state.
He later became the head of a division of a large commercial real estate development company which had hold-



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Hal Heiner, Republican candidate for governor, campaigned in Liberty last week on a platform to reform Kentucky’s tax structure and bring new businesses to the state. Heiner visited with Casey County Court Clerk Casey Davis on Thursday morning.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New point of view in Rowell's column

Before reading Larry Rowell's writing on May 21, 2014, I would have said to bring prayer back into schools. But, in doing so, as the old saying goes, we may be opening up a can of worms. I had never looked at doing so from this point of view. This is a well-writ-

ten article and needed to be written.

Like Larry, I always pray to God in Jesus' name. Because to me, like the Bible says, Jesus is the name above all names in heaven and earth.

Bob Ellis
Liberty

Agrees with Rowell on religion in schools

I usually disagree with Mr. Rowell a lot but on the subject of having religion in our schools, I agree.

I am a Christian and I want God in our schools, but I don't want other beliefs. Our country was built

on Christianity. There is but one God.

You said be careful what you wish for. I agree, but I wish for all to serve our one God.

Carmela Barradas
Liberty

Where is the outrage from liberals?

Where's the liberal outrage over the high gasoline prices and other things these days?

Gasoline prices are at least double or more than when George Bush was president and all we heard from them was it's all because of those greedy rich ole Republican oil men, Bush and Cheney. Now it seems the liberals/supporters of Obama are quiet as a church mouse — not a peep from them. I guess it's OK with them now since liberal Democrats are in charge and they can just continue to blame it all on Bush in trying to cover up for their own failed policies.

Also, sky rocketing health care costs, thousands losing their health care altogether, their doctor, their freedom to choose in these areas is apparently OK with them as well. Thanks to Obama Care. Again, where's the outrage?

Where's the outrage from them about deception in general from this administration, i.e. the name of the health care act — Affordable Care Act (ACA). Truth is, it's anything but affordable for most people. But that's the way this administration wanted it to be, so everyone who couldn't afford it would be

forced on Medicaid, i.e. total government control of their health — and vote, in most cases. Many people were led to believe Obama Care was going to be free. Well Medicaid is, but again does everyone other than liberals want total government control over their health and lives?

The scandals — 1. Veterans Administration waiting list. 2. IRS targeting of conservative groups. 3. TSA scandal. 4. Benghazi scandal. 5. The red line he drew — and when those to whom it applied just ignored it, this president did as well. The president just continues to say he's waiting on reports, investigations, etc. This president is just going through the motions of presiding over cover ups, trying to appease our enemies, destroying the economy, i.e. coal industry, doing everything he can to cause us to continue to be dependent on foreign oil, denying construction of the Keystone pipeline, weakening our armed forces, and on and on.

Low information voters and the liberalism they support are destroying our great country.

Tom Hines
Middleburg

TVs are not teachers

I spent last Monday morning swimming through several emotions as I thought about my two veteran grandfathers and watched the veterans of Casey County gather in support of each other and their country.

So when I saw Bill O'Reilly's Memorial Day edition of "Watters' World," consisting of interviews (the majority of interviewees being half-naked drunk women on Jones Beach in Long Island) questioning them about knowledge of U.S. military history, (or lack thereof), I was a little disgusted.

Although there are a few moments that are entertaining, (like the girl who thought the Cold War was named for the fact that Russia is a cold place), for the most part the video segment left me feeling annoyed and angry.

For a man of such power and "patriotism" like Bill O'Reilly to spend Memorial Day exposing the ignorance of Americans, rather than using that time to honor those who have or are currently serving our country seems pretty hypocritical to me.

I am all for exposing ignorance in an attempt to make progress, but let's face it, O'Reilly does most of what he does solely for ratings. So, scantily clad, ignorant women it is!

The video points out something that I think we all are aware of — the fading knowledge of U.S. history. The cause of this decline is unknown to me, though it seems the most obvious place to start would be the education system.



Abigail
WHITEHOUSE
Staff Writer

When I was in high school I took advanced U.S. history. Being the somewhat nerdy person that I am, I was fairly excited about taking this class.

But after the first few weeks, I realized I was not going to learn much of anything. After the first week of classes had passed, my teacher decided to quit teaching. Instead, she would roll a cart in with a television and VCR and for an hour or so we would watch a movie that could loosely be tied to U.S. History. The only movie I remember watching was Forrest Gump because after that, I quit going to class.

This may not always be the case for students. I have heard some great stories about history teachers. But my teacher passed up her chance to make a difference.

My theory was if all we were going to do was watch a movie, I could do that at home in my pajamas. No, I'm not advocating skipping school. I loved school, as long as I was learning.

But if you're going to require hyperactive, hormonal teenagers to stay inside for eight hours a day, you might as well make it worthwhile.

Otherwise, you might just see those same students drinking on Jones Beach, unable to answer the question, "Who did America fight in the Revolutionary War?"

McConnell, Paul right on this issue

Ever since Barak Obama took the White House in 2008, Sen. Mitch McConnell has said that the president's administration would target the coal industry as being bad for the environment and therefore if enough EPA regulations are passed, the coal industry can basically be regulated out of business.

It's certainly been no secret that the Obama, Harry Reed, and Nancy Pelosi liberal Democratic coalition strongly favors alternate forms of energy such as wind turbines and solar energy among others.

However, while that may be an alternative in some places, why throw the baby out with the bath water?

It's been estimated that the coal industry provides about 90,000 jobs in the U.S. And not only these jobs, what about the price of our utilities?

When Republican gubernatorial candidate Hal Heiner visited Liberty last week, he touted coal as one of the major incentives for businesses to choose Ken-



tucky — lower utility costs, as much as 25 percent lower than non-coal states, he said.

In addition, the vast majority of electricity generated in the Commonwealth comes from coal.

While I do understand that Obama wants to protect the environment, our health, and make sure that miners have safety measures in place against harsh working conditions, there's also the other side of that coin — overregulation by the EPA of coal-fired power plants.

Sen. Rand Paul released a statement Monday:

"This latest assault on our economy by President Obama will destroy jobs here in Kentucky and across the country, and will hurt middle class families by hiking their utility bills and

straining their budgets," said Sen. Paul. The excessive rule is an illegal use of executive power, and I will force a vote to repeal it."

At issue is Obama's announcement Monday for a proposal that would slash carbon emissions at existing power plants by 30 percent by 2030, compared with 2005 levels.

The president called his plan a "sensible, state-based plan" designed for those who "care about the health of our families and also want to make sure that future generations are able to enjoy this beautiful blue ball in the middle of space that we're a part of."

McConnell quickly responded, stating this proposal will "put a dagger in the heart of the American middle class."

Even our Republican Congressman, Ed Whitfield, went on the offensive by holding a press conference to denounce this blatant attack by the Obama administration on Kentucky's coal industry.

Further, to show her sup-

port for the coal industry and distance herself from the Obama regime, McConnell's Democratic opponent, Alison Lundergan Grimes, issued a statement pledging her support against Obama and his desire to overregulate the industry.

"Coal keeps the lights on in the Commonwealth, providing a way for thousands of Kentuckians to put food on their tables," she said. "When I'm in the U.S. Senate, I will fiercely oppose the President's attack on Kentucky's coal industry because protecting our jobs will be my number one priority."

The United States Chamber of Commerce estimated that for each year the measure is in place, it will cost \$50 billion until 2030.

McConnell, Paul, and Whitfield deserve our thanks and support on this issue. Let's keep the lights on for them.

Give them a call and pledge your support for their stand for the Commonwealth.



If it weren't for bad luck . . .

Do you remember that old song from "Hee Haw" that went "Gloom, despair, and agony on me" then ended with "If it weren't for bad luck, I'd have no luck at all"? Well, I was singing that song a couple of weeks ago.

I got up the Thursday morning before Memorial Day weekend, showered, dressed, and got ready for the day. The first thing I normally do when I get downstairs any morning is turn on the TV. What did that screen say? It told me I had a problem and needed to call my satellite TV provider after I tried rebooting. I tried rebooting. Same message. Picked up the phone to call. Guess what! No dial tone! I checked all the phones in the house to make sure none was off the hook. None was.

What to do, what to do! I had to drag out that abominable piece of equipment that I normally detest, my cell phone. As far as I'm concerned they are only good for emergencies and this was an emergency. I am a TV addict and I need-



Joberta
WELLS
Columnist

ed my TV.

I called the satellite people. They did a diagnostic test and told me I needed a new receiver. Oh, yay! So when could I expect to have it? I was told I would have it within three business days. We were coming up on a holiday weekend so I figured that would be at least the next Wednesday.

Lord, the house was quiet.

Next I called the phone company and they said they'd put in a work order and I should have my telephone back on by 6 p.m. Dang, I had to use that stupid cell phone if I wanted to contact anyone.

One piece of advice — never ever say, "Well, what else can go wrong?" I said it. I later regretted it.

Before I go further, I have another question. Why does anyone with a big yellow piece of equip-

ment like a bulldozer or a backhoe start digging without contacting the water company to see where the water lines are? Yep, they were putting in a new driveway tile at the church below me and guess what they did. They struck water! Water service was out over a large part of the eastern part of Casey. At 10:30 p.m. I was still without water and the water company people were at the church repairing the damage, bless them. I was happy even though my water was muddy for a day or two.

Okay, back to the phone service. A wonderful local Windstream repairman appeared at my door about an hour after I called. He checked my phone box on the side of the house. Problem wasn't there. He went to the station in Yosemite. Problem wasn't there. He drove down in my field where the phone line comes down the pole and then underground. Eureka! There was the problem. The bull in my field had pawed the ground under the pole and had broken the phone line.

To make matters worse, the guy's truck got hung up in the mud in the field. I will not mention his name but I have to give him a gold star for perseverance and good humor. He got my problem fixed after digging and sweating in 85 degree weather with 90 percent humidity. Now, my friends, that story is "no bull."

The house was still awfully quiet that night with no TV. My addiction was doing me in. A miracle happened, though. On Friday morning a FedEx man delivered a brand new satellite receiver. I hooked it up, called the satellite company to activate it, and I was back in business. Hallelujah!

Don't you wish I'd quit complaining? Well, the next day my check engine light lit up on my car. This is the second time in recent weeks. This is the second time my dear mechanic found a mouse nest on my engine and a three-inch long little rubber hose chewed through. I'm going to fire my cats. What a hoot!

What's your opinion?

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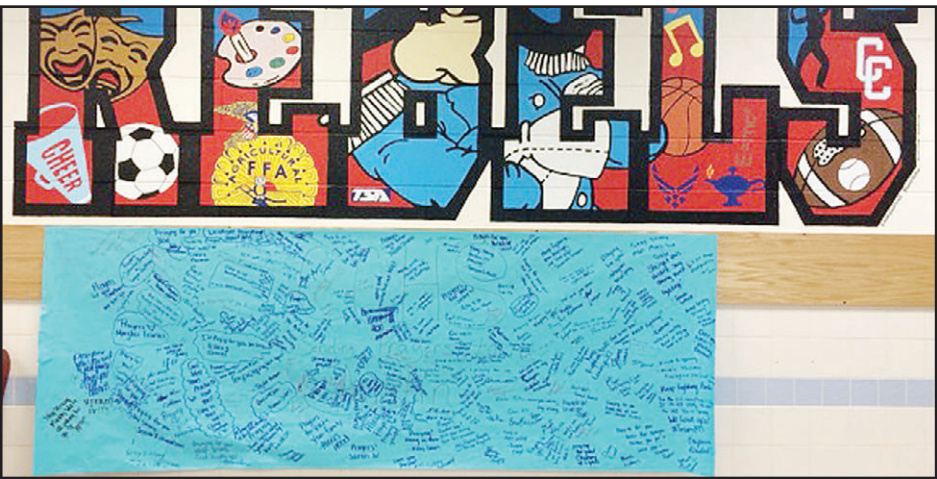
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Mincey

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created t-shirts in honor of Austin's life. On the front of the rebel-blue shirt is "Austin Mincey" in bold black letters, with a moto-cross graphic in the center.

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Students signed a banner in the hallway at CCHS for Austin Mincey and his family.

On the back the shirt reads, "Life is too short. Grip it and rip it," with Austin's racing number, "#173" as the centerpiece. The shirts are being sold for \$15 and all of the proceeds will go to the Mincey family. The tremendous love and support of those who knew Austin is painted by the pictures and posts made on his Facebook wall.

There are only a handful of photos that don't show Austin smiling and charging through the air on his dirt bike. "As a parent, I just can't imagine the pain the Minceys are going through," Blevins said. *Funeral arrangements are pending at Morris and Hislop Funeral Home in Science Hill.*

Hoskins

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Work began in May 2002 clearing the woodland and making it where construction could begin in June of 2003. Even while the buildings

were being constructed, Hoskins was still working out at the site. Donald Tarter said that Hoskins could often be found at the property, doing what he could to save money.

"He did a lot of things behind the scenes that a lot of people didn't know about. He left one of his big tractors down there for about two years so they could mow," Tarter said. Hoskins' network of

friends with the state walking horse associations helped bring in major horse shows to the Ag Center. "Jerry was also instrumental in bringing one of the first big horse shows

from Harrodsburg to Casey County," Tarter said. Still, Hoskins was known for his love for Liberty and Casey County. "He was out to help the city and county as much as he could. He was a good

supporter of our county. He wasn't out there tooting his own horn all the time. He was a great asset to our county," Tarter said. *A complete obituary for Hoskins is on page 4.*

Heiner

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ings in five states. In 1997, Heiner started Capstone Realty, a company that has developed nearly 5 million square feet of new industrial and office buildings over 300 acres that he said helped bring and keep more than 4,000 jobs in Kentucky.

Attracting new businesses

Using his business background, Heiner says it's time to bring companies and jobs to the state. "My 30 years in economic related business has allowed me to see how other businesses decide where to put their jobs. The great news for Kentucky is they like the fact that we're centrally located, the fact that our power, thanks to coal, is very low cost — about 25 percent less than the average in the country. They also like the fact that our housing is affordable and that there's a lot to do with our lakes and outdoor activities."

In addition, Heiner cited the success of the Toyota and Ford Motor Company auto plants as examples of Kentucky's strong work ethic. "But when these outside companies looking to come to Kentucky turn their eyes to Frankfort, that's where we're in trouble, and it's because of our very old tax structure in Kentucky, our very old regulatory environment. We make it into the final four but we're having troubled being selected," he said.

At a recent dinner with Texas Governor Rick Perry, the two term governor told Heiner that Texas doesn't worry about competing with Kentucky for new businesses. "He identified our very high personal income tax rate. We sit here at 6 percent and Indiana's at 3.4 percent and Tennessee's at 0 percent. He also talked about our overtaxation, overregulation, and overlitigation as areas that's been talked about in Frankfort for 20 years but we haven't made any progress in these areas."

Business principles

Heiner said that with sound business principles and a lower tax structure, new businesses will thrive in Kentucky. "My number one goal is to take 30 years of experience I have in job attraction and take that to Frankfort. Take business principles into the executive branch, just like we've seen in Indiana, Michigan, and Tennessee. They've elected business persons as their governors and built a new platform that's attractive to business," he said.

As to how Heiner proposes to reform Kentucky's tax structure, he said that will come later. "We will be releasing full policies as we develop that in strong policy groups," he said.

Drugs

Heiner acknowledged that Kentucky's next governor will have to continue the war on drugs, both from prescription pill abuse to illegal drugs such as cheap heroin, now flooding the state.

"It's a three-prong approach — education for our young people, rehabilitation for someone who has an addiction, and strong law enforcement."

"Today we find ourselves dealing with the person in the business of drug dealing gets on a bus in Detroit with a bag full of heroin and they have to decide where they're going to go, and they think about Ohio instead of Kentucky," Heiner said, referring to what will happen if Kentucky's laws are strengthened.

Obamacare

Heiner was quick to criticize Gov. Steve Beshear's acceptance of federal subsidies to help pay for those who sign up under the Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare.

"I'm disappointed in the governor's decision by executive order to sign up for something that there's no funding for after those first three years. It's like buying furniture on a three-year plan with no idea how you're going to pay for it when the bills start coming in."

Heiner said he proposes to do as other states are now doing — negotiate with the federal government to bring incentive programs for patient care and for healthcare, which translates into incentives for people to choose healthier lifestyles in order to bring healthcare costs down.

But as to how Kentucky will pick up the \$200-300 million tab for the program in three years, Heiner said that Kentucky has to look to other states to determine how to offer this care.

Education

Heiner said that education has been his passion for the past 20 years, having served on various school boards. He currently serves on the board of trustees at Asbury University.

He also set up "Kentuckians for Education Reform" in an effort to look at what's working in other states to prepare Kentucky's students for the global marketplace.

"Tennessee has embraced, especially for the kids who aren't well served today, they've embraced parental choice in education such as with charter schools or vouchers like Indiana has done as well," he said.

To help underperforming students to catch up, Heiner referred to a group of about 100 middle schools in charter schools where students in grades six through eight, previously performing at a third grade level, were able to catch up.

"There were 60 percent more instructional hours, schools that are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., attend half days on Saturdays for kids who need it as well as six weeks of half days in summer and mentoring programs, and the fact that what's possible for them beyond what they see on their street can be reached," he said.

Coal

"I understand the importance of the advantage of coal and mining jobs. One of the prime advantages for attraction of jobs in Kentucky is our low cost power. We have to hold onto the ability to

mine our natural resources that's a source of abundant wealth in our state. We have to hold onto our coal-fired power plants," Heiner said.

Heiner pledged that he would fight the federal government's overregulation of the coal industry.

"We have to get through these next two years of the current administration and we may not be able to completely stop those gears in

Washington but we can certainly throw some sand in there and slow them down," he said.

Expanded gaming

Heiner said that he isn't an advocate for expanding gaming.

"If the legislature decides to pass a constitutional amendment, I've said I'm not going to stand in the way of people voting on the final decision."

Family rights

Heiner said that he believes in traditional marriage and that he is a strong supporter of Kentucky's 2004 amendment which defines marriage as being between one man and one woman.

Gun rights

Heiner said that as a hunter, he also supports a citizen's Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms.

I would like to say

THANK YOU

to everyone who supported me during my campaign for county judge-executive.

Words cannot express how grateful I am for that. I ask for your support and your prayers as my campaign continues to the general election in November.

- Randy Dial

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Joyce Crew, 74



CREW

Joyce Crew of Casey County, passed away Thursday, May 29, 2014 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. She was 74.

Born June 22, 1939 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Stanley and Ester Fair Cain. She was a homemaker and member of the Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church. Joyce loved to quilt.

Survivors include her beloved husband, Curtis R. Crew, whom she married July 23, 1962; a son, Eddie Crew of Liberty; four grandchildren, Trent, Abi, Jack and Vinny; a brother, Jimmie Cain of McKinney; and two sisters, Mary Etta Clements of Maysville and Emma Lou Vorbroker of

brothers, C.W., Cleo, and Herlin Cain; and a sister, Margratha Luttrell.

Funeral services were June 1 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Rodney Smith officiating. Mrs. Crew was laid to rest in Fair Cemetery.

Funeral services entrusted to McKinney-Brown funeral Home with guestbook available online at www.mckinneybrown.com.

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and their shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.

Revelation 21:4



Jerry J. Hoskins, 68

Jerry Joseph Hoskins of Liberty died Thursday, May 29, 2014 at U.K. Medical Center. He was 68.

Born in Liberty on June 20, 1945, he was the son of the late Elmer and Rudell Allen Hoskins.

He was the insurance agency manager at Casey County Farm Bureau for 29 ½ years.

He was in the U.S. Army Reserve, a member of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance State Board of Directors from 1971-1983, was in the Angus cattle business and worked with Tennessee Walking horses, as well as thoroughbreds, for years.

He also served on the Boards of Directors for the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center and Monticello Banking Company.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly Galloway Hoskins; three children, Todd (and Tracie) Hoskins of Liberty, Rachyl (and Darin) Cundiff of Liberty

and Clay Hoskins of Liberty; eight grandchildren, Dakota, Riley, Linnie Brooke, Lane and Laci Hoskins, and Karis, Karmen and Karter Cundiff; two brothers, Elwood (and Susan) Hoskins of Liberty and Garland (and Dale) Hoskins of Liberty; and a sister, Hilda Masden of Mt. Washington.

He was preceded in death by a son, Joseph Bryan Hoskins.

Funeral services were June 2 at First Christian Church. Burial was at Glenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Brian Beeler, Randall Durham, James Coffey, Brad Vaughn, Pat Masden and Gary Redder.

Honorary pallbearers were Donnie Grider, Benny Scott, Mark and Doug Wolford, Larry Ware, Gary Murphy, Vallard Goode, Lonnie Mullins, David Stringer and Morris Myers.

Bartle Funeral Home Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Joyce Ware, 78

Joyce Ware of Casey County died Wednesday, May 28, 2014 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. She was 78.

Born Sept. 18, 1935 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Asa Ray and Florence Ethel Derringer Patton.

She was the widow of Raphael Ware and Hershel Corhn.

Survivors include four daughters, Carolyn Goforth of Yosemite, Diana Par-

ton of Greensburg, Donna Wihebrink of Union, and Deborah Ware of Burlington; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Funeral services were May 31 at Valley Oak Baptist Church with Bro. Bobby Clark officiating. Ms. Joyce was laid to rest in Valley Oak Cemetery.

McKinney-Brown Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Donna F. Yocum, 57

Donna Faye Bryant Yocum of Kings Mountain died Tuesday, May 27, 2014 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. She was 57.

Born in Letcher County on March 15, 1957, she was the daughter of the late Mitchell and Anna Whitaker Bryant.

Survivors include two daughters, Tanya Fields of Eubank and Jennifer Se-

bastian of Kings Mountain; two brothers; three sisters; and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held May 31 at Family Worship Center in Waynesburg with Bro. Dave Harris and Bro. Steve Gates officiating.

Burial was in Friendship Cemetery in Waynesburg.

Morris and Hislope Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

■ We Care benefit for cancer will be Sunday, June 8 from 2-6 p.m. at Fredia's on Dry Ridge Road. This year's proceeds will benefit Wanda Rodgers Bryant.

■ Casey County Senior Citizens Center will have a cookout and live music on Tuesday, June 10 at 6 p.m. at the Village Green featuring Joseph Edwards and Southern Thunder Band. Bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, will be held indoors.

■ Rocky Ford Masonic Lodge will have a community dinner on Saturday, June 14 at 5:30 p.m.

■ A benefit for Mike Durham, who is battling lung cancer, will be held on Saturday, June 14 at 5 p.m. at Poplar Springs Fire Department with beef burgers, live auction, and raffle.

■ The Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, June 17 in the lobby of the hospital at 1 p.m.

■ A free Healthy Cooking class will be held Thursday, June 26 at 6 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library.

REUNIONS

■ Wall family reunion will be Saturday, June 7 at 12 p.m. at Donald Salyers' home on Turkeytown Road off Ky. 39. Bring a lawn chair, covered dish, and old pictures. There will be an auction to raise money for the Walls Perpetual Care Fund.

■ Liberty High School Class of 1960-61 will have a reunion on Saturday, June 7 at 12 noon at Bread of Life. For information call 606-787-7902.

■ The descendants of Garfield and Bertha Wilson will have a reunion on Sunday, June 8 at Cregmont Shelter House at Clifty Falls State Park, Madison, Ind. For information call 765-342-8833.

■ Phillippe reunion will be Saturday, June 14 at Logan Hubble Park in Stanford with lunch at 12:30 p.m. Paper products and ice will be furnished. Bring covered dish.

■ Creston and Rheber old school reunion on Saturday, June 14 at Mt. Pleasant Church with meal at 1 p.m. Bring covered dish.

■ The annual Luttrell/Childress reunion will be

held on Saturday, June 14 at Bread of Life from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Hardwick-Bottoms reunion will be held Sunday, June 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office educational building.

■ The relatives of the late Chuck Barber and Acton Barber will be held Saturday, June 28 at 11 a.m. at Bethelridge United Methodist Church shelter. Bring covered dish and lawn chair.

■ Hayes-Moxley reunion will be held Saturday, July 5 at the DAV building. Food will be catered with all paper products provided. Doors open at 9 a.m. and food served at 12 p.m. For more information call Diana, 606-346-9412.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ centered recovery ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Sunday, June 8 at 6 p.m. For more information call 606-787-8356 or email celebrateliberty@hotmail.com.

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, June 9 at 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church (Lake Liberty). For information call 606-706-5627 or 859-576-4380.

■ A.A. will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library on Sunday, June 8. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library on Friday, June 6. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall on Tuesday, June 10. For information call 606-787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Tuesday, June 10. For information call 606-303-4582 or 606-706-0071.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 5. For information call Donna Mills, 606-787-6431.

CHURCH

■ Labascus Church of Christ will have a gospel meeting June 6-8 at 7:30 p.m. with Malcolm Kniffen of Waco, Texas as speaker.

■ Antioch Decoration Day services and Antioch Cemetery business meeting will be held Saturday, June 7 at 10 a.m. with a potluck dinner following. For information call Marcy Brooks Johnson at 606-706-3356.

■ Walltown Christian Church will have an outdoor singing on Saturday, June 7 at 6 p.m. with the Fall Creek Boys and others.

■ Trace Fork Separate Baptist Church will have a singing on Sunday, June 8 at 7 p.m. with Gospel Harmony.

■ Thomas Ridge Christian Church will have homecoming on Sunday, June 8 with the Blakeys singing at 10:30 a.m., worship at 11:30 a.m., and meal at 12:30 p.m. Bring covered dish.

■ Mt. Calvary Baptist Church will have a community visitation for up-

coming Vacation Bible School on Sunday, June 8 following morning service. VBS will be June 15-20.

■ Grove Ridge Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School on Saturday, June 14 at 9 a.m.

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weather permitting.

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Adopt-a-Highway volunteers are sought for summer

Volunteers will be out in force to summer scrub Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Lincoln, McCreary, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell and Wayne County's highways. The Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) announced that Adopt-a-Highway Summer Scrub Week is June 2-8.

"The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet appreciates the efforts of our Adopt-a-Highway volunteers who help keep our highways and communities beautiful and litter-free," Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock said.

Nearly 700 groups participate in Kentucky's Adopt-a-Highway program, which was established in 1988. Volunteers clean approximately 4,800 miles of roadside annually, setting an example of responsible environmental stewardship.

The Adopt-a-Highway program promotes public environmental awareness and supports tourism. The program also creates a partnership between citizens, community and government, and establishes a sense of pride in the Bluegrass State.

Get involved

How can you contribute to the community, make a difference, send a message and educate others – all while having fun with friends and family? Join Kentucky's Adopt-a-Highway Program. By taking responsibility for an area roadway, you set an example in your community.

The environment is everyone's responsibility. Adopt-a-Highway provides the opportunity to be a part of the solution. Each year, the KYTC spends about \$5 million and 200,000 worker hours to remove 96,000 bags of highway litter. Adopt-a-Highway volunteers help save thousands of taxpayer dollars and demonstrate that a clean environment is a shared responsibility.

Any permanently established business, association, community or public organiza-

tion, or government entity can adopt a stretch of highway. A wide range of groups throughout Kentucky now participate, including homemaker clubs, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, high school organizations, service clubs, veterans, college fraternities and sororities, sports teams and church groups, among others.

Volunteers adopt two-mile sections of highway under a two-year, renewable contract with the Transportation Cabinet.

Adopt-a-Highway coordinators can explain the fun-

damentals of the program to volunteer groups, work with group members in locating an available highway, and keep them notified of news and upcoming events.

Litter pickups are held at least four times per year or as many times as necessary to keep adopted areas reasonably litter-free. The cabinet coordinates three annual clean-up efforts.

How do I join?

Groups interested in becoming members of the Adopt-a-Highway Program

can find details and district coordinator information at <http://adopt-a-highway.ky.gov/>. Safety guidelines are provided to volunteers and should be reviewed prior to each cleanup.

The Adopt-a-Highway coordinators help volunteers get in touch with the county maintenance crew superintendent to arrange warning sign placement on the date of pickup. Trash bags and safety vests can be obtained at each state maintenance facility, and litter removal is provided by the state highway crews.

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NEWS FROM AROUND Kentucky

Harrodsburg police seeks bus vandals

Danville Advocate Messenger

Police are seeking the public's help to capture the individual or individuals responsible for painting inappropriate things at the Mercer County Senior High School and on one of the district's buses. The damage was done at about 3:41 a.m. May 29, and consisted of vulgar statements and racial slurs on the school bus and building. The department is working with the Mercer County Sheriff's Office to investigate, including looking at video, which has not yet been released to the media, and following leads on social media. Anyone with information is asked to contact Mercer County Crime Stoppers at (859) 733-9115. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for any information to help the investigation.

Superintendent Dennis Davis released the following statement regarding the vandalism.

"I am so saddened and completely disgusted with the items painted on the school and the school bus. Unfortunately we had a few individuals paint some very inappropriate things at Mercer County High School and on the side of a Mercer County School bus."

"We will be working closely with the police as we continue to investigate this crime. The Mercer County School System does not tolerate or condone any type of this behavior."

The bus has been removed from school property until it can be cleaned and repaired. Security was placed overnight to ensure it did not happen again, along with extra supervision at the school Friday, Davis said.

Those with information can also contact the Harrodsburg Police Department at (859) 734-3311 or can contact the department or the Mercer County Sheriff's Office through their respective Facebook pages.

Beshear appoints Henry to head Veterans Affairs

Kentucky Press News Service

Gov. Steve Beshear announced May 30 that Heather French Henry, of Louisville, will be commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs, replacing Ken Lucas, who's been asked by the governor to oversee to completion the construction of the state's fourth veterans nursing home in Radcliff.

The governor's appointment of Henry is part of his ongoing commitment to help Kentucky veterans and their families, a news release said.

"Heather is highly motivated and has vast experience assisting and creating programs for veterans throughout the Commonwealth and the nation," Beshear said. "As the department's new commissioner, she will continue our mission to raise awareness and offer services to our veterans."

Henry, a longtime advocate for veterans affairs, started the Heather French Foundation for Veterans in December 1999, shortly after being crowned Miss America 2000 in September 1999. Her foundation partners with public and private organizations to assist veterans and their families.

Henry, who will start as commissioner July 1, has received numerous awards and recognitions for her work and advocacy on behalf of veteran's issues.

In 2001, the U.S. Congress passed the Heather French Henry Homeless Veterans Assistance Act, bipartisan legislation focusing on the eradication of homelessness among veterans nationwide, especially homeless female veterans.

As commissioner, Henry will be responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operations of the department, as well as the coordination of 18 statewide field office locations, health care outreach and cemetery services.

State works to curtail construction falls

Kentucky Press News Service

The Kentucky Labor Cabinet is joining a national effort to prevent falls in construction, which is designed to raise awareness among employers and workers about the hazards of falls. The campaign runs through June 6 and is a voluntary event for employers to talk directly to employees about protection against falls, according to a state news release.

"The stand-down is an opportunity for employers to take some time during the work week to pause and talk about fall protection and prevention," Labor Cabinet Secretary Larry Roberts said. "Companies should gather employees and discuss topics such as ladder safety, scaffolding safety and roofing work safety."

Falls are the most common fatal hazard in the construction industry, accounting for nearly half the construction deaths in Kentucky. On average, about six Kentucky workers die each year from workplace

falls, and there are about 3,800 non-fatal workplace falls in all industries that result in days away from work, the state said in its news release.

To learn how to partner with the Labor Cabinet in this stand-down, visit www.labor.ky.gov and click on the 2014 Fall Prevention icon. The page provides details on how to conduct a stand-down, be acknowledged for participation, and access free education and training resources, fact sheets and other outreach materials in English and Spanish. Companies that are participating in the stand-down are encouraged to click on the "Stand Up and Be Recognized" icon to register.

The Labor Cabinet is working in conjunction with the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration's efforts to raise awareness for fall prevention. Each year in the United States, falls kill more than 200 construction workers and seriously injure 10,000 more.

Jessamine courthouse clock 135 years old

Lexington Herald Leader

Time just keeps marching on; but even the finest clock needs some adjustment after 135 years of time keeping.

So officials called in Danny Clark earlier this week to figure out why the north face of the venerable 1879 Seth Thomas tower clock, high atop the Jessamine County Courthouse, has been running a bit slow of late.

Just getting to this clock's works is no small matter.

You scramble up a series of narrow, almost vertical stairs — more like ladders actually — that seem to get increasingly shaky the higher you go.

Six levels above Main Street, you reach the interior of the courthouse clock tower, which is almost pitch dark, blazing hot, and encrusted with decades of accumulated bird droppings.

Fortunately, Clark soon found the problem Tuesday afternoon.

The iron shaft that drives the hands on the north clock face was turning, but the hands themselves were lagging behind.

"They're slipping," Clark said, sweating over his work. A mechanical engineer by training and a passionate lover of old clocks, Clark already knew his way around the courthouse clock. He helped work on it back in the 1980s. "The thing about these clocks is that they're really works of art," Clark said. "When they were made, I think the skill level was higher than today. "We jump from job to job now. But back then, people specialized in one field. If you were a clockmaker, you really knew clockmaking."

The Seth Thomas Clock Co. started making tower clocks after it opened in Connecticut in 1813. The one in the Jessamine courthouse is stamped 1879, a year after the courthouse was finished.

The clock, originally powered by a system of weights suspended on cables, was converted to electricity about 1960. But most of the original mechanism remains, including the big cast iron bell that strikes the hour.

Georgetown Toyota plant hits 10 million mark

Georgetown News-Graphic

Almost 26 years ago to the day, Wil James said May 30, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Kentucky turned out its first Georgetown-made Camry.

Recently, the plant assembled its 10 millionth vehicle, a 2014 Camry hybrid that was placed alongside that first Camry to mark a milestone.

TMMK President James and former Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who courted the company to locate its first U.S. plant here in 1986, were on hand for a special commemoration of the plant and its impact.

Collins noted the plant started with 3,000 team members and a \$1 billion investment. TMMK now has 7,000 team members — and more are coming with Toyota's decision to build the Lexus ES 350 here starting next year, with the company's investment here growing to \$6 billion.

James said after the program that the 10 million vehicles include Camrys, Avalons — Gov. Collins drives one — Venzas, Sierras and Solaras.

James was a team leader in 1987, one of the first 300 hired for the plant. Other original team members, including Avery Bus-sell Jr. of Georgetown and Greg Newby of Lexington, were on hand for the event.

It won't take 26 years to build another 10 million cars, James said.

In its first year, the plant produced fewer than 19,000 Camrys. The first one off the line remains on permanent display at the plant.

"We're bringing on another 50,000 units capacity with the Lexus next year," James said. "That will put us at 550,000 capacity," he said, predicting it could take less than 10 years to reach the 20 million-vehicle milestone.

Deeds Recorded

Carolyn Kaye Bell, Liberty, to Roy Clifton Bell, Liberty, 2.66 acres on Ky. 70, love and affection, fair market value \$55,000.

Vonda and Buddy Long, Liberty, to Ashely Blevins, Liberty, .53 acres near Caney Fork Creek, love and affection, fair market value \$5,000.

Vonda and Buddy Long, Liberty, to John Blevins, Liberty, .7 acres near Caney Fork Creek, love and affection, fair market value \$15,000.

Randall and Brenda Morris, Liberty, to Janet F. Whitton, La Mesa, CA, 4.105 acres near Trace Fork, \$6,000.

Ramona and Bruce Luttrell, Liberty, to Donald and Joy and David Tarter and Anna Tarter-Smith, Dunnville, 37 acres near Goose Creek, \$150,000.

Benjamin Beeler, Liberty, to Janice Murphy, Liberty, lot in Brookside Heights Subdivision, \$165,000.

Thomas and Kari Fogle, Danville, to Carl and Vicki Griffith, Liberty, 3.5 acres on Ky. 70, \$10,000.

Jackie and Margaret Rodgers, Liberty, to B.D.P. Rental Properties, LLC, Liberty, one acre on Green River, \$5,500.

William Woodrum, Zionsville, In., to John Clements, Liberty, .73 acres in Casey County, \$50,000.

Phares and Magdalena Shirk as Trustees of the Phares G. and Magdalena H. Shirk Family Trust, Liberty, to Marcus and Dorcus Martin, Liberty, 18 acres near South Fork, \$152,500.

Phares and Magdalena Shirk, Liberty, to Marvin Martin, New York, 296 acres in Casey County, \$517,500.

John L. House, Boca Raton, Fla., to Kentucky Dream Land, LLC, Somerset, 3.5 acres in Mt. Olive

area, \$220,000.

Casey County Bank, Liberty, to Karen Faye Likins, London, lot on Whipp Avenue, \$40,000.

Kentucky Dream Land, LLC, Somerset, to Mark Daulton, Nancy, 3.5 acres in Mt. Olive area and 87 acres near Knob Lick Creek, \$230,000.

Ivan and Ruth Hoover, Windsor, to Leon and Louella Sauder, Liberty, 132 acres, Casey County, \$245,000.

Carol Lee, Versailles, to Wayne and Janice Atwood, Liberty, .005 acres in C.L. Sharp Subdivision, \$150,000.

Sharon A. Carroll and Robert P. Smith, Liberty, to John and Paula Cox, Brad-fordsville, 217.9 acres on Big South Rolling Fork, \$200,000.

Gay Dick, Windsor, to Lisa Propes, Wind-sor, property on Ky. 80, \$24,000.

Danny and Nancy Long, Elkhorn, to Eileen Hart, Elkhorn, 14.85 acres on Dry Creek Road, \$15,000.

Roger and Ruby Leigh, Liberty to Donald and Janice Kender, Liberty, lot in Wedgewood Estates Sub-division, \$116,000.

R.E.T., Inc., Laguna Beach, Calif., to Scott Poth Wilmington, Illinois, 2.16 acres in Wild Wood Estates, \$21,000.

Jerry Wilson, Dunnville, to David Tarter, Dun-ville, 60.4 acres U.S. 127, 30,000.

Kristy and Matthew Wethington, Liberty, to Buel and Martha Clem-ents, Liberty, 1.48 acres on Casey Creek, \$25,000.

Marriage Licenses

Marlene Keeton, 56, Whitley City, student and Daniel Larkins, 52, Whit-ley City, disabled.

Laura Wall, 26, Waynes-burg, bookkeeper, and Scott Whitis, 24, Waynes-burg, laborer.

Michaela Cooper, 16, Liberty, student, and Kurtis Forbes, 17, Lawrenceburg, student.

Jessica Luttrell, 26, Kings Mountain, certi-fied pharmacy technician and Kenneth Murrell, 28, Kings Mountain, manu-facturing.

Nicole Proffitt, 26, Cov-ington, human resources and Chansey Whited, 25, Covington, construction.

Courtney Wilson, 27, Cynthia, veterinarian and Brent Brockman, 28, Hustonville, farmer.

Samantha Wilder, 21, Kings Mountain, nursing and Christopher Davis, 26, Dunnville, welder.

Brooklyn Noel, 25, Lex-ington, LMT and Austin Breeden, 25, Lexington, heavy equipment operator.

Jean Mondie, 36, Liber-ty, homemaker and Timo-thy McCauley, 33, Liberty, mechanic.

Veola Luttrell, 23, Dun-ville, laborer and George Webb Jr. II, 26, Dunnville, laborer.

Shannon Baker, 35, Bethelridge, student and David McAninch, 38, Bethelridge, welder.

Daphne Pittman, 19, Yosemite, cashier and Johnathan Woodrum, 21, Bethelridge, self-em-ployed.

Kandra Leslie, 25, Christiana, Tenn., student and William Hauserman, 26, Christiana, Tenn., hardware installer.

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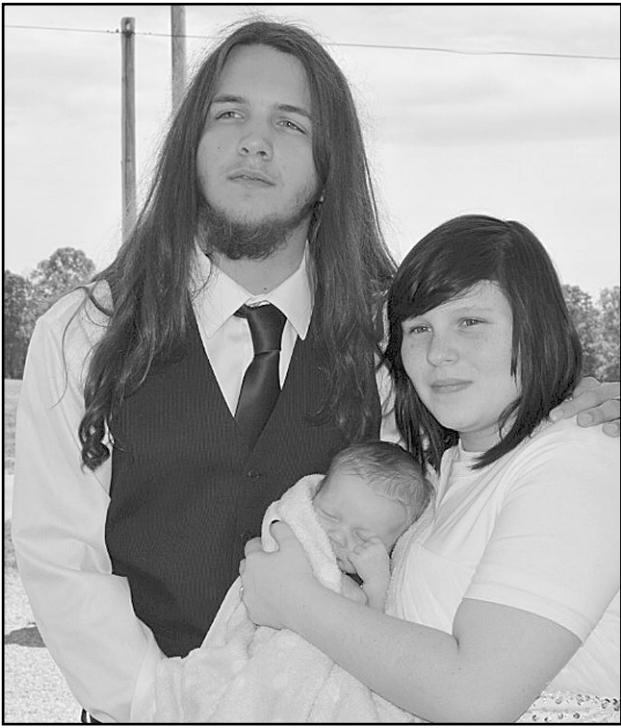


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WEDDING



MR. AND MRS. KURTIS MICHAEL FORBES

Michaela Faye Ann Cooper and Kurtis Michael Forbes wed May 17

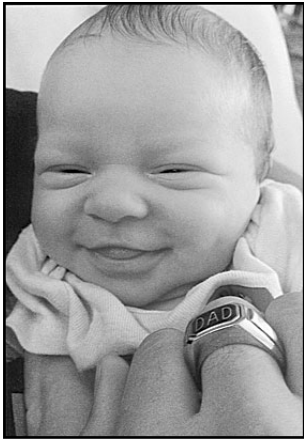
Michaela Faye Ann Cooper and Kurtis Michael Forbes were married May 17, 2014 at Pleasant Grove Separate Baptist Church.

Bro. Danny Bailey officiated the ceremony. Their son, Oliver Michael Forbes, was ring bearer.

LINKS IN THE FAMILY CHAIN

Oliver

Oliver Michael Forbes was born April 9, 2014 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. and was 20 inches in length. His parents are Kurtis and Michaela Forbes. Grandparents are Melissa Case and Taunnette Price.



HEALTH & SAFETY

Remember to practice safety when working around the home

By Jennifer Overstreet, A.P.R.N.

Electricity is an essential part of our daily living. While it makes our life easier, it can also cause harm if precautions are not taken while working around the home. The American College of Emergency Physicians observes that more accidents will occur in the home than in the workplace. Therefore, it is important to protect yourself by practicing proper safety habits.

Follow these tips to maintain safety:

- Avoid careless injury by using the right tools for the job, and make sure you have proper training for equipment you are using.
- Never do electric work unless you're qualified.
- Wear dust masks or a respirator when particles are airborne or chemical fumes are present.
- Wear earplugs if exposed to loud noise from power tools.
- Use gloves to protect your hands.
- Wear hard-toe or safety steel-toe shoes to protect your feet when working with heavy parts or machinery.
- When working with power tools, wear close-fitting clothing, tie back long hair and remove jewelry.
- Regularly inspect tools, cords and accessories and repair or replace them if they are broken.
- Only use attachments authorized by the manufacturer.

factory.

■ Never alter a tool in a manner that reduces its safety.

■ When using a cutting tool, always aim the edge away from your body.

■ When using a ladder, place it firmly on even ground and face it when climbing up or down, holding the side rails with both hands.

■ Keep aluminum ladders away from power lines, and never use them to do electric work because they conduct electricity.

■ When working outdoors, remember to wear sunscreen and clothing that can protect you from the harmful rays of the sun.

Jennifer Overstreet is an advanced practice registered nurse who practices at Ephraim McDowell Liberty Family Medical Center. She can be contacted at (606)787-5963.

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4-H News



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Straight Shooters travel to trap shoots

The Casey County 4-H Straight Shooters Club participated in an Invitational Trap Shoot in Taylorsville on May 17, from left, Taylor Hatter, Andy Ramsey, Brandon King, Gabe Wilson, Logan Hatter, Sam Bryant, Kyle Humphrey, Ethan Russell, Morgan Bryant, and Hayden Abston. Winning trophies were Sam Bryant, second (boys) and Taylor Hatter, second (girls) in ages 9-11 (25 shots); Morgan Bryant, second, ages 12-14 (50 shots); Hayden Abston, first, and Brandon King, second, ages 12-14 (100 shots); and Jacob Jaynes, first, and Nelson Smith, second, ages 15-18 (100 shots). The club also attended the Adair County Invitational Shoot on May 31. Winning awards were Sam Bryant, first in ages 9-11 individual; Ethan Russell, first, and Ethen Spears, second, ages 12-14 individual; and first place team, ages 12-14, Ethan Russell, Ethen Spears, Brandon King, Austyn Herren and Morgan Bryant.

CASEY COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Menu

Wednesday, June 4 — Turkey and cheese, pasta salad, cucumber salad, tomato and lettuce, 2 slices whole wheat bread, orange, mayo, milk.
Thursday, June 5 — Pinto beans with ham, mixed greens, fruit cocktail, cornbread, margarine, onion, milk.
Friday, June 6 — Spaghetti with meatballs, tossed salad with tomatoes

and peppers, ranch dressing, banana, Texas toast, margarine, milk.
Monday, June 9 — Turkey and gravy, green beans, corn, tropical fruit, roll, margarine, milk.
Tuesday, June 10 — Shredded barbecue chicken, cole slaw, grape juice, baked beans, bun, milk.

Activities

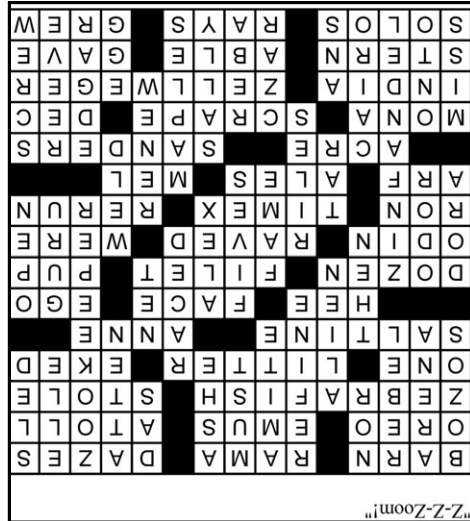
Wednesday, June 4 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 11:30 a.m., Cruise Club (golf cart, walk, bike ride); 12 p.m., card games.
Thursday, June 5 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 12 p.m., bingo with Amedisys Home Health.
Friday, June 6 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m., music with Gospel

Harmony.

Monday, June 9 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m. personal Touch with Randy (wellness check); 10 a.m., cornhole; 12-2 p.m., commodities.

Tuesday, June 10 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m., music; 12 p.m., health nutrition/bingo with Lisa (extension office).

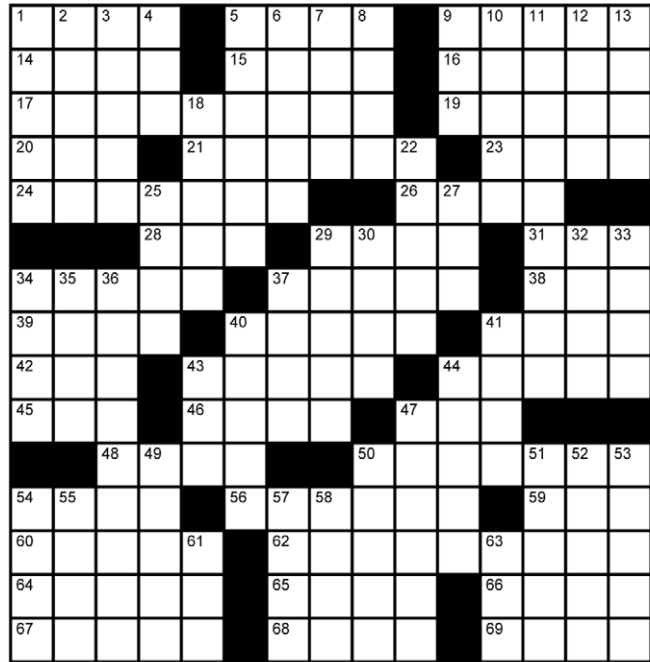
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Across

- 1 Farm building
- 5 "___ Lama Ding Dong"
- 9 Stuns
- 14 Black and white cookie
- 15 Australian birds
- 16 Coral island
- 17 Aquarium swimmer named for an animal on land
- 19 Took without asking
- 20 ___ in a million (rare)
- 21 Throw trash on the ground
- 23 ___ out a living
- 24 Cracker type
- 26 Actress Bancroft or Heche
- 28 Donkey's sound
- 29 Nose, eyes, etc.
- 31 Self-importance
- 34 Twelve
- 37 ___ mignon
- 38 Baby doggie
- 39 Norse god
- 40 Ranted and ___
- 41 "The Way We ___"
- 42 Howard or Paul
- 43 Watch brand
- 44 TV show they've already shown before
- 45 Dog's bark
- 46 Beers
- 47 Brooks or Gibson
- 48 Land measurement
- 50 Shop class noisemakers
- 54 ___ Lisa (famous painting)
- 56 Harsh sound
- 59 Last month: abbr.
- 60 Country whose capital is New Delhi
- 62 Renee of Hollywood
- 64 Strict
- 65 Having the power



Down

- 1 Fools
- 2 Stadium
- 3 Fight back
- 4 Neither here ___ there
- 5 Make more elegant
- 6 Not much
- 7 Has to
- 8 Tennis great Arthur
- 9 The, in German
- 10 When some local news shows begin
- 11 Worker with animals
- 12 Fashion magazine
- 13 Wintertime transportation
- 18 Creature from outer space
- 22 Went quickly
- 25 At that point
- 27 Badminton barrier
- 29 Bills with Lincoln on them
- 30 "Jeopardy!" host Trebek
- 32 Wise one
- 33 Sign on a store
- 34 "___ the Explorer"
- 35 Unpleasant scent
- 36 Wine store choice
- 37 Renown
- 40 Agitates
- 41 Use a blowtorch
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- 44 Extend your magazine subscription
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And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.
1 Corinthians 13:13

Apostolic Lighthouse

For Thursday night's service, Bro. Danny Warren started a study of Acts by reviewing the first three chapters. Attendance was 14. Bro. Eric started Sunday morning's service with "Enduring Until Jesus Comes" from Hebrews 12:1-2. Bro. Danny taught on "God's Way More Perfectly" from Acts 18:25-26. Attendance was 23. Sunday evening, Bro. Eric started with "Drinking from a Fountain that Never Runs Dry" from Revelation 21:5-7. Bro. Danny's message was "Be Thou Loosed" from Luke 13:11-13. Attendance was 14. Prayer requests: Beulah Miller, Jerry Hoskins' family, Joyce Crew's family, Austin Mince, and Edgar Saltee and daughter.

Bruces Chapel

Attendance was 58. Bro. Creech Richardson's message, "Don't Fall Away from God," was from Hebrews 6. The children's sermon, "Our Tongue Is An Unruly Member," was by Gary and Norma Vest. The praise song was by Hailey May Trowbridge. Danny Hatter celebrated a birthday. Ramie and Angie Meeks, Chris and Jessica Edwards, and Mike and Patricia Richardson celebrated.

Brush Creek

Attendance was 79 with 21 children in the penny march. Bro. Scott Cochran's message, "Don't Feed Sin," was from I John 1:5-9. Bro. Steve Lynn's evening message, "Coat of Many Colors," was from Genesis 37:2-3.

Bro. Bearl King's Wednesday message was from Psalms 66. His Saturday message was from James 1:8-20.

Prayer list: Jerry Hoskins family, Kenneth Lamb family, Noah Lamb, Iris Young, Gary Taylor, Jon Hess, Bobbie Hess, Trell Whitis, Katlin Carmicle, Austin Minsey, Zack Summers, Roger Giles, Joyce Cochran, Shannon Christian, Tony Luttrell, and Dee Monday.

Ellisburg

Attendance was 70. Bro. Jared Williams and his family and Brenda Smith had special music. Bro. Williams' message was from John 4. Evening attendance was 42. Special music was by Jared Williams and family, and Carroll Wethington. Bro. Jared's message was from I Samuel. Prayer list: James Maynard, Jennifer Richards, Marvin Crutcher, Jim Coffman, Bob Starweight, Ernest Martin, Irvin and Minnie Brown, Bill Grimes, Dale Grimes, Howard Vanoy, and the families of Jerry Hoskins, Bonnie Jenkins, Aniston Jones, and Jr. Kendall.

First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 76 with 120 for worship. Casey County High School graduates Shelby Stringer and Sarah Beard were recognized, along with Travis Stringer from Somerset Community College, Alyssa Lamb from College of Mount St. Mary's, Delayna Murphy from Campbellsville University, and Nolan and Lilly Weddle from Centre College.

Marcenia had the children's message featuring Grace, Tanner, Guy, Ramsey, and Layla, portraying people whose clothing would tell what they did, but only by their actions would you tell if they knew Jesus. Pam Shipp and Linda Spears had special music. Bro. Jimmy's message, "Do You Know His Voice?" was from John 10:1-10.

The evening message, "Be Wise - Be Ready," was from Matthew 25:1-13.

Prayer requests: Elizabeth

Rudder, and the families of Jerry Hoskins and Joyce Crew.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Jerry Hoskins family, Zack Summers and Austin Mincey.

Steve Code presented the children's message reminding us that like a crinkled dollar bill, we still have value in God's eyes when we are facing life's challenges.

In Bro. Homer's absence, special music was presented by a stringed/piano quartet consisting of Steve Code, Hunter Richardson, Callie Bernard, and Marcy Johnson, Keagan Hansford, and Sandy Wolford, Lily Pence and Virginia Willis.

Wednesday's events include CYF at 5 p.m. and choir practice at 7 p.m.

Graduation Sunday has been set for June 8. The worship committee will honor our graduates from college, high school, and middle school — Sarah Durham, Jenna Gail Rousey, Hanna Wahl, Courtney Tucker, and Sarah Redwine. In addition, we will say our farewells to our exchange students, Jurriaan Dupuis and Kaare Elnegard, and Heather Cundiff, who will be leaving for Ethiopia to serve in the Peace Corp. A potluck meal will follow worship. The hospitality committee will provide the meats, bread, and drinks.

Vacation Bible School will be June 9-13.

A special homecoming will be June 29 where we will share our spiritual heritage.

Grove Ridge

Attendance was 49, with Bro. Tim Harris' message from John 10:22-32. Evening attendance was 32, with Bro. Tim Harris message from Genesis 1:1. Special songs were by Steven Falconburg, Bobby McFarland, Randy Watts, Tim Childers, T.J. Harris, Bryan Carman and Joe Hamilton. Celebrating a birthday was Bobby McFarland.

Ordination of Bobby McFarland as deacon will be June 8 at 3 p.m.; VBS will be June 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; community cookout will be June 21 featuring the Crossroads.

Prayer requests: Diane Greer, Ryan Monroe, Sue and Dexter Dick, David Peek, Joe and Julie Hamilton, Helen Prater, Bill Powers family, Robie and Betty Prater, Louise Falconbury, Bro. Kevin Williams' son, and Daniel and Judy Treadway family.

Hwy. 49

Attendance was 39 with eight in the children's penny march. Bro. Phillip Smallwood's message, "Grace," was from Romans 11:6, Psalms 84:11, II Corinthians 8:9, 12:9, and I and II Timothy.

His evening message, "Ye Shall Know Them By Their Fruits," was from Mark 14:18, II Corinthians 11:14-15, and Matthew 7:13-23. Bro. Phillip's Wednesday message, "Be Strong in the Lord," was from Joshua 1:1-9.

Prayer requests: Tim Irvin, Brittany Smallwood, Mary Cook, Brian Taylor, Gene Denson, Paula Evans, Vernon Rodgers, Tessla Abell, Don Hale, Austin Mincey, Bill Houston, Violet Wood, Janice Smallwood, Jesse Shoopman, Minnie Jane Harmon, Carol King, Taylor Smallwood, and families of Jerry Hoskins and Jim Morrison.

Jennies Chapel

Attendance was 61. Pastor Wayne Cole's message was about Jonah's prayer from Jonah 2. A dinner was held after services for Michalea Cole, Matthew Perdue and Cody Pierce in celebration of their high school graduation.

Wednesday Bible study is in I Samuel 15 and youth group will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Liberty Methodist

SonFest was a great success. Thanks to Craig Brown, we watched a video of the event. The choir had special music, as well as responses throughout the service. Pastor Bruce cited Matthew 2 for his message. Celebrate Recovery meets at 6 p.m. on Sunday; fellowship meal (barbecue/grilling) on Wednesday at 6 p.m. followed by Wee Youth/Youth at 6:30; Bible study at 6:45; and choir practice at 7:30; and men's Bible study at Village Thursday at 7 a.m. Mountain Mission pickup will be in Liberty on June 10.

Middleburg Baptist

Bro. Keith read I Corinthians 11:23-32 in preparation for the observation of the Lord's Supper. The quartet had special music. Ethan Murphy announced that he wants to be baptized and become a member of the church.

June birthdays: Keith Bowling, Christy Campbell, Riley Crowe, Shelby Long, Pam Patterson, Brad and Brittney Pennington, Jenny Selch, Brian Stucker, and Josh Turner. Anniversaries: Jeff and Audrey Bastin, Matt and Heidi Bowling, Jordan and Laura Buis, Bill and Pauline Godbey, Kenneth and Kathy Lucas, Barry and Flossie Murphy, Craig and Angie Murphy, Matt and Robin Murphy, Steve and Lisa Peek, Brad and Karen Pennington, and Charlie and Carla Turner. On Sunday evening, Lisa Peek shared a shoebox story. Bro. Keith read Acts 4:33 and the deacons gave their testimonies. Vacation Bible School kick-off is Sunday evening. VBS is June 9-12 with Family Night on the June 13. Prayer list: Mabel Brown, Marvin Crutcher, Mike Durham, Iva Hatter, Kelsey Kendrick, Jean Lawless, Austin Mincey, Donna Jo Morgan, Russell Rodgers, Fred Seibert, Andy Shelton, and the families of Jerry Hoskins, Junior Surber, and Joyce Ware.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 31 for Sunday school and 48 for worship. Bro. Ronnie's message was about Abraham from Genesis 22:1-19, James 1:13, Hebrews 11:17-19, I Peter 1:6-7, Matthew 4:18-22 and Romans 10:9. Children's service was by Jonathan and Shannon Black. Celebrating birthdays were June Phelps and James Boyd.

Evening attendance was 32. Special singing was by Delmer Whitter family and Bro. Ronnie, followed by our birthday and anniversary fellowship meal.

Wednesday night is business meeting. Sunday after morning service, we will have community visitation for Bible school. Bring a sack lunch. Bible school will be June 15-20 at 7 p.m.

Prayer requests: families of Jerry Hoskins and Joyce Ware, Joyce Crew, Margie Williams, Earl Salyers, Mabel Latham, Zach Summers, Kenny and Miranda Clements, Robin Elliott, Lloyd Boyd, Kevin Carman, Shaua Dunham, Bailey Jones, and Austin Mincey.

Mt. Olive

Attendance was 70 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Obey the Lord," was from Haggai 1:1-11. Worship service had 108. The message, "The Meaning of Christianity," was from Colossians 2:6-15.

Birthdays were Amanda Hobson, Harold Haste, and Virginia Williams. Anniver-

saries were Greg and Melanie Powell, Donnie and Linda Floyd, Jon and Lindsay Keen, Ricky and Donna Floyd, and Lee and Jeanie Wall.

Evening attendance was 29. The message, "If We Had Been Raised With Christ," was from Colossians 3:1-17.

Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m. studying II Kings 24-25.

Saturday at 1 p.m. there will be a 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Lee and Jeanie Wall in the fellowship hall. No gifts please.

VBS will be June 13 at 6:30 p.m. and June 14 at 10:00 a.m.

Prayer requests: Bill Salyers, Marvin Crutcher, Austin Mincey, and the families of Jerry Hoskins, Joyce Crew, and Beatrice Hess.

Mt. Pleasant

Devotional was read by Larry Bell from Luke 19:41-48. There were 48 in attendance. The oldest person present was Howard Bell and the youngest Jaxon Bryant. Bro. Terry's message was from Isaiah 38:1-5. Celebrating a birthday was Ean Parton. Casey and Joy Coppage had an anniversary. Special music was by Gary Bell and Karey Sellers. Bible School will be July 8-11. Audie Cherry will also be at Mt. Pleasant on July 11 talking about his mission work in the Philippines. A cookout and games will follow. Bring stickers, jewelry and sunglasses for Operation Christmas Child for June. Prayer concerns: Zack Summers, Anthony Wethington, Dottie Stinnett, Libby Bowling, James Burkhead, Marvin Crutcher, Carson Lane Smith, Larry Bell, Darlene Caudill, Gladys Hughes, Barry Murphy, Mike Durham, Paula Clements, Ralph Roy, Roger Giles, Leo Johnson, Shirley Helm, Bootsie Foley, Gay Richardson, Darrell Meeks, David, Lindsey and Finley Williams, Audie Cherry, and families of Otis "Bubba" Wilham Jr., Donna Yocum, Joyce Ware, Jerry Hoskins, Ida Joyce Crew, David Thomas, and Brandy Coffey.

Old Time

Attendance was 24 for Sunday school. Bro. Andrew Luttrell's devotion was from Philippians 3:13-14. His lesson was from Proverbs 4:14-27, "Are You Paying Attention?" Worship attendance was 30. Bro. Ricky Rodgers preached from Jeremiah 13:1-7, "Profitable for Nothing."

Evening attendance was 19. Bro. Ricky preached from James 3:13-18, "Some Things That Don't Come From Heaven."

Prayer requests: Brianna and Dale Brooker, Eric and Molly Luttrell, Kayce Denison, Michelle Passmore, Ruth and Angie Mason, Danny Hall, Zack Summers, Sue Rodgers, Sylvia Stanfield, Daniel and Mary Stinson, Andrew Luttrell, Dennis Gibson, Jerry Courtwright, Jerry Weddle, Danny and Jonathon Clark, Jeff Luttrell, Penny Graves, Ricky Rodgers, Randal Wright, Jessica Rodgers, Molliegh Hammer, Dorothy Evans, Kenny, Amy and Kylie Sims, Michelle Luttrell, Tony Rodgers, Jackson Overstreet, Austin Mills, and Kathy Sherrell.

Poplar Grove

Attendance was 42. Bro. Brent's message, "Wealth and Salvation," was from Luke 18:18-30 and 19:1-27. Bro. Brent had the children's message.

Birthdays were Kenny Clark, Jeremy McFarland, and Shelby Smith.

Carl and Rebecca Melton, Michael and Rachael King, Quentin and Jewell Allen had anniversaries.

Prayer concerns: fami-

lies of Jerry Hoskins, Jimmy Murray, Joyce Crew and Joyce Ware, Marvin Crutcher, Jim Coffman, Freddie Floyd, Phyllis Cannon, Jennifer Allen, Lena Elmore, Olivia Meece, Connie Herbert, George Herbert, Carl Melton, Gay Richardson, Ruby Baker, Luke Mullins, Mike Durham, McKinLee Williams, Beverly Cochran, Pauline Wright, Robert Rodgers, Anita Canary, Bobby Randolph, DeWayne Baker, Rod Hundley, Grady Matthew, Luaird Riddle, Doris Richards, Dominic Allen, Jeff Lee, Terry Hodge, Shannon Hughes, Karen Atwood, Rudell Johnson, Randy Pierce, and Phillip Gabehart.

Poplar Springs

Attendance was 53 for Sunday school and 73 for worship. Bro. Dan Johnson's devotional was from Hebrews 12:6-13. Bro. Johnny Maupin's children's sermon was about planning and not leaving God out by overfilling a shopping bag. Special music was by the choir and Marveta Russell. Bro. Johnny's sermon, "Abiding in Christ," was from John 15:1-7 and 15-17, James 5:16, Psalms 66:18, Hebrews 12:2, Galatians 5:22-23, and Acts 16:25-32.

WMU will have a fund raiser for Bo Raya Johnson at Pizza Hut on June 10. WMU and Brotherhood will meet June 13 at 7 p.m. VBS will be June 16-20 from 6-8 p.m. Commencement will be June 22 at 6 p.m. Countywide hymn sing will be June 29 at 6 p.m. at Mt. Calvary.

AWANA Olympics resulted in Poplar Springs winning four games and Middleburg winning five games.

Prayer requests: Jessie Russell, Teresa Horning, Tammy Poff, Wayne Rowland, Jackson Pitman, Joyce Maupin, Scott Blair, Joe Gillock, Richard Owens, Mike Luttrell, Faye and Lester Larkins, James Ursprung, Shirley Dalton's mom, Jess Nolt, Tracy Johnson's mother and sister, Danny and Juanita Helm, Kenny and Miranda Clements, Rose Wilham, Jerry Zeiss, Jim Coffman, Vicki Black, Jewell Coleman, Austin Mincey, Dorothy Durham, Jantzen and Beth Hale, Zach Summers, and families of Clayton Wilham, Joyce Crew and Jerry Hoskins.

Rich Hill

Wednesday Bible study covered I Corinthians 11:11-22. The devotional read by Tim Buis was from Luke 19:41-48. Sunday school lesson, "Obey the Lord," was from Haggai 1:1-11. Sunday night's Bible study was from II Peter 1:1-15.

Prayer requests: Alex Colvin, Paxton Bloyd, Tyler Buis, Susan Weddle, Violet Buis, Terry Craig Buis, Travis Buis, Donna Yocum family, Clayton Wilham family, Rachel Goff, Sue Buis, Tim Buis, Paul McQueary, Maxine Roy, Jerry Hoskins family, Joyce Ware family, Stephanie Buis, Joyce Crew family, Debbie Craft, Caitlynn Murphy, Doris Noel, Donna Porter, Lily Porter, Robin Elliott, Boone McQueary, Sandy Elliott, Jannie Phelps, Doris Edens, James Dean, and Kay Ryan.

Rocky Ford

Attendance was 25. Rev. Johnson's sermon was from Hebrews 13:1-8, "Jesus Christ is the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever."

Vacation Bible School will be June 14, serving breakfast, lunch, and cookout at end of day for children and parents.

Prayer concerns: Jean

Johnston, George Reed, Jerry Hoskins family, Joyce Crew family, Emma Jean Hamilton, Kenneth Ewing, Geneva Stafford, Donnie and Tammy Wilson, Charley Brown, Betty Bernard, Rudell Johnson, Brenda Young, Jim Reed, Keith Atwood, Gloria Dean Jeffries, Aiden East-erling, Elmer Patton, Zack Summers, James O. Beeler, and Chris Coffman.

Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel Lawhorn's message was from Exodus 3:1-5, "Footwear." Evening service was Bible study from Hebrews 10. Prayer concerns: Jerry Hoskins family, Danny Wilkerson, Luaird Riddle, Becky Wilson, Phyllis Corrone, Leah Gleeman, Will Gleeman, Susan and Steve Gleeman, Jeremy and Jill Conner, Larry Bell, Glenna Burke, Linda Tackett, Marie Carman, Flonnie Marple, Fern Baldock, Louise Tarter, Elizabeth Terry, Don Reed, and Wayne Holt.

Valley Oak

Attendance was 54 for Sunday school and 66 for worship. Christine Moore from Psalms for devotional. Celebrating birthdays were Natalie Woodcock, Ivadean Price, J.T. Murphy, and Eric Carman. Anniversaries were Marvin and Susan Godbey, and Jeff and Linda Hatter.

Vacation Bible School is June 22-27 with kick-off on June 21. Prayer requests: Julie Holt, Loueva Clark, Misty Cravens, Alice Lawless, Jerry Hoskins family, Ruby Simpson, Patty and Stephanie McAninch, Ethel Johnson, Matthew Wade, Patricia Styles, Mike Durham, Sue Nichols, Marlene Patton, Jim Coffman, Johnny Hargis, Gene and Pat Clark, Danna Lawless, Josephine Buis, Violet Buis, Dorothy Durham, Jaci Kidd, Sylvia Morgan, Winter Emerson, Israel Smith, Duke Mofield, Brian Cravens, Lee-man Byrd, Vincent Wall, Joyce Wilham, Marlene Lay, Joyce Ware family, Karen Atwood, Danny Joe Spears, Kenny Wesley, Lester Wesley, Maimie Wesley, and Charleen Murphy.

Walnut Hill

Attendance was 79 with nine in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "Need a Pick Me Up? Read This."

Wednesday service starts at 7 p.m. Youth will meet in basement.

Prayer requests: Joyce Crew family, Jerry Hoskins family, Brian Woodrum, Luaird Riddle, Sherman Murphy, Jean Wilson, Beverly Blair, Merl Durham, Bonnie Murphy, Donald Price, Jessie Long, Amy Patterson, Janice Bottom, Darrell Meeks, Darrell Atwood, Mark McQueary, Leo Johnson, Everett Wells, Paul Baldock, Louise Goode, Mary Evans, Vicki Cowan, Anna Patterson, and Antonio Vazquez.

Watson Chapel

Attendance was 16 for Sunday school and 21 for worship. Devotional reading was from Ezra 1:1-8. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "Justification Before God," was from Acts 13:38-39.

Prayer list: Marie Drostie, Mary Watson, Barry and Flossie Murphy, Pearl Short, Mike Durham, Wilma Hatter, Nathan Giles, Margie Spaw, and families of Mary Magdalene Sims and Jerry Hoskins.

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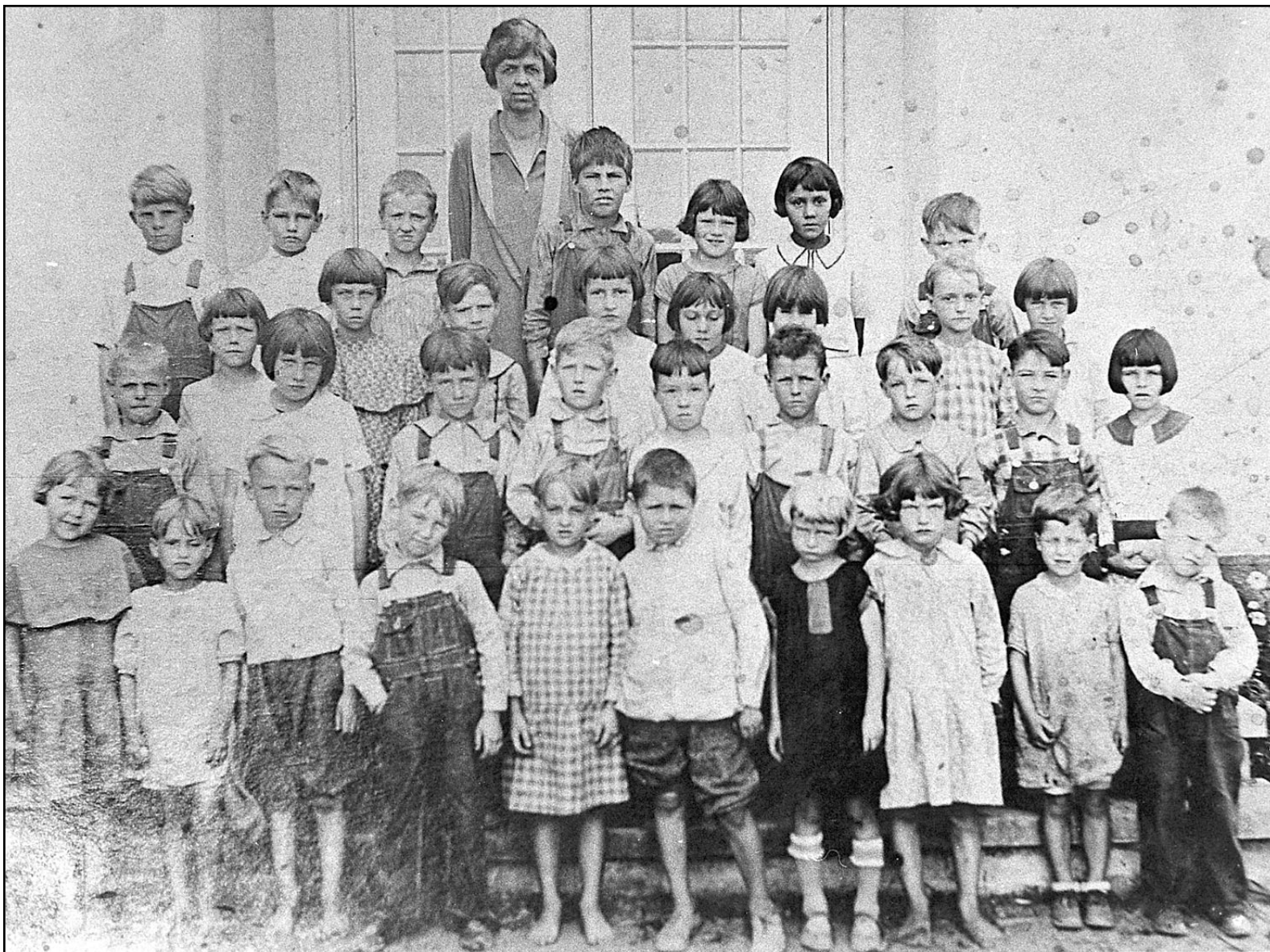
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Middleburg
Class of 1928

This Middleburg Class of 1928 was taught by Miss Betty Royalty. The original owner of the picture was Elinor Luster of Middleburg. Front row, from left, Ruby Luster, Mildred Chaffin, Charles Carrier, W.K. Frederick, Emogene Chaffin, Kenneth Compton, Geneva Roberts, Ova May Bailey, Vera Randolph, and Russell Earles. Second row, B.C. Norris, Maxine Carter, Charles Spears, George M. Frederick, Hobert Jones, James Randolph, Maxine Randolph, Ernest Delk, Beulah Douglas, Third row, Alice Clay Earles, Wauneda Frederick, Hazel Black, Mary Wilson, Amelda Dorn, Dorothy Pike, Mary Luster, Annie Merle Drye. Back row, Hubert Montgomery, V.T. Jones, Gordon Fogle, Clarence Bradshaw, Myrtle Randolph, Marie Gifford, and Darell Falconberry. Standing in back is Miss Royalty.

FILE PHOTO

10 Years Ago
Week of June 2, 2004

A 50-foot oak tree was uprooted and landed in Jerry Pennington's yard after a severe thunderstorm of fierce downpours, high winds and marble-sized hail. Many roads were blocked due to flooding and downed trees.

Memorial Day services were held in front of the Doughboy Statue on the Courthouse Square. William "Bill" Hill, U.S. Navy Commander Retired, was the guest speaker.

The oldest Casey County resident celebrated her 110th birthday. Lucy Murphy lived through two world wars, the Great Depression, three centuries and six generations.

Casey County EMS was recognized for their community service.

Local farmer, William Shoopman, lost 24 cows and a bull on Snake Ridge during a severe thunderstorm. The deaths were caused from a lightning strike, leaving only two of the herd alive. The loss of cattle was estimated to be in the thousands of dollars.

257 students received academic awards from Friends of Education. "Shrek 2" and "Van Helsing" were playing at the Stanford Drive-In Theater.

"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" was playing at Danville Cinemas 8.

Golden ripe bananas were 29 per pound at Abe's Pic-Pac.

A 7-ounce box of Hamburger Helper was \$1.29 at A&D.

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Jamestown publication were on sale in Casey County for \$5 each.

Casey County High School graduated 157 students.

Brig. Gen. Norman Godbey was the featured speaker at the Casey County Memorial Day ceremony held at the Doughboy Statue on the courthouse lawn.

Chad Weddle was named Star Chapter Farmer at the Casey County Future Farmers of America banquet. Brian King was recognized as the Star Agribusinessman.

The Liberty/Casey County Chamber of Commerce named Rev. Homer Hecht, pastor of the First Christian Church of Liberty, as Volunteer of the Year.

Odie and Lois Wesley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Earl Stafford, 71, of Button Knob, "whooped" a four-foot rattlesnake to death with his walking cane.

Primary students in Jennifer Godbey's class at Douglas Elementary presented the play "Little Red Riding Hood."

Nancy Luttrell Onkst of Dunnville won a new Ford Ranger 4x4 pickup truck in Second Chance promotion. Onkst said she only entered one losing Pick 4 ticket in the contest.

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Casey County High School graduated 167 students.

A dedication ceremony was held for the reopening of the roadside park on U.S. 127 in Liberty. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5704 was praised for their efforts in restoring the park after it had been closed due to vandalism.

Mary Lee Wethington, a teacher at Middleburg School, was named the county's "Teacher of the Year."

A set of pine bunk beds complete with bedding was \$129 at Dowell Furniture Store.

The season's first bing cherries were \$1.39 a pound at Abe's Pic-Pac.

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Carter Jr. said juvenile trials should be held in open court to allow parents as well as their children to be exposed to the public's view.

Kentucky State Trooper Tommy Rosel was assigned to work Casey County from the Lebanon post.

Adjustable 24-inch charcoal grills were \$5.99 each at The Louisville Store.

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Students recognized at Friends of Education event

Casey County Friends of Education recently sponsored its annual academic awards reception for middle school and high school students. All students awards achieved at least at 3.5 grade point average.

Middle school door prize winners were Shayla Brown, Katie Noe, Daniel Terwilliger and Kaitlyn Sallee.

High school door prize winners were Justice Cundiff, Alan Durham, and Tiffany Riggins.

Nicholas Twilley was the winner of the Galazy Netbook.

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Eighth grade — Hayden Abston, Sarah Adkins, Collin Allen, Jessica Allen, Emily Atwood, Marcus Atwood, Jenna Bender, Matthew Blackwood, Allison Brown, Lacey Brown, Noah Brown, Sophia Brown, Harley Byrd, Austin Campbell, Lashaya Carman, Jordan Clements, Leah Cochran, Christian Covington, Tanner Crawford, Brookley Davis, Cydney Davis, Elisa Diaz Morales, Anthony Dye, Brianna Earles, Kembre Eaves, Haylee Edelen, Tristan Elmore, Sydney Emerson, Edwin Escalante, Ashley Eversole.

Brianna Gosser, Austin Harne, Kaelyn Hatter, Monica Hatter, Bradley Hines, Brea Howard, Tiffany Ipock, Allison Haynes, Alyonah Kidd, Kaitlyn Lane, Ethan Lee, Laci Lee, Chelsea Luttrell, William Luttrell, Gracie Maffin, Kellie Martin, Ethan May, Myla McGowan, Alyssa McKinney, Madison Meeks, Tehya Mills, Kandice Mondie, Daniel Moore, Emily Moore, Autumn Murphy.

Aaron Pendleton, Breanna Pendleton, Hallie Phillips, Kaylee Pierce, Olivia Pittman, Jackson Ponder, Danielle Pullen, Dustin Richards, Kaitlyn Sallee, Tyrell Scott, Ethen Spears, Alyxin Streeval, James Thompson, Austin Wall, Jasmine Ward, Jillian Ward, Madison Weddle, Anna Wethington, Kendra Wethington, Presley Woodrum.

Seventh grade — Mattie Atwood, Courtney Britt, Bethany Brockman, Colby Brown, James Brown, Mya Brown, Shayla Brown, Morgan Bryant, Christopher Burton, Chelsea Carman, Bailey Caudill, Michael Christian, Logan Combs, Kylie Cosner, Jesse Cravens, Makayla Cravens, Ian Da-



ABOVE, Casey County Middle School students who earned a 3.5 GPA or higher received academic awards from Casey County Friends of Education at a reception on May 18. LEFT, Casey County Friends of Education recognized CCHS students who earned a 3.5 GPA or higher with academic awards at a reception held at the high school on May 18.

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vis, Brenna Davison, Noel Davison, Federico Diaz Morales, Madison Dye, Chelsea Elmore, Aleigha Emerson, Brigham Floyd, Lydia Franco.

Nicholas Goldade, Nathaniel Goode, William Gossage, Chelsea Griffin, Kristen Grimes, Brandon Hafley, Emily Hale, Brenna Hayes, Riley Hoskins, Laura Johnson, Alyssa Jones, Kaden Kemarly, Dashiell Krick, Pheleisha Leedom, Luke Luttrell, Catherine McAninch, Callista McQueary, Kimberly McQueary, Olivia Meece, Sarah Mills, Trinity Morgan, James Morton, Allyson Murphy, Brittany Murphy.

Emily Newton, Katie Noe, Josie Noel, Grace Passmore, Tomika Poff, Hannah Rodgers, Ryan Roy, David Russell, Shelby Salyers, Ashton Sheene, Chloe Smith, Sa-

vanna Smith, McKenzie Smithers, Daniel Terwilliger, Ethan Terwilliger, Zachary Todd, Jacob Thompson, Kip Turner, Brooklyn Vaughn, Jenna Vaughn, Levi Vaughn, Wesley Wardrip, Haley West, Nicholas Wilkerson, Madison Zaborowsky.

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Freshmen — Payton Atwood, Presley Atwood, Olga Brunner, Jessalyn Buis, Shyanne Burchett, Courtney Canada, Jenna Carman, Shelby Cook, Shelby Cook, Marylou Franks, Elizabeth Frazier, Jonathan Gillock, Monica Goldade, Sarah Harne, Breece Hayes, Cierra Hines, Cierra Hogue, Dakota Hoskins, Ashley Johnson, James Jones, Jarrett Lee, Haley Lynn.

Natalie McAninch, Morgan Mercer Long, Haley Middleton, Adam

Patterson, Destiny Phelps, Alex Price, Jeffrey Price, Courtney Radliff, Cassandra Sargent, Dakota Selch, Emily Shoemaker, Jacob Smith, Brooklyn Snow, Nicholas Twilley, Kelsey Wethington, Ashley Wilkerson, Josie Yaden.

Sophomores — Callee Bastin, Sidney Bernard, Stephanie Blackwood, Courtney Buis, Katelyn Burton, Katlyn Clements, Rachael Corrone, Abby Cravens, Allison Dallman, Leann Durham, Nicholas Goode, Catelynn Helm, Jacob Jaynes, Kindle Kieffman, Jesse Lee, Sarah McDonald, Laura McQueen, Shawn Meeks, Heather Mills, Kendell Monday, Mary Moore, Courtney Murphy, Jessica Rowe, Dakota Salyers, Emilee Vaughn, Lauren Wethington, Matthew Wethington, Sarah Wethington, Shelby Wil-

loughby.

Juniors — Ashely Archer, Kelsey Arthur, Abby Atwood, Danielle Barrett, Rachel Bernard, Tiffany Braymer, Jacqueline Buis, Cody Carmicle, Clayton Carroll, Hannah Cochran, Tiara Cochran, Robert Cox, Justice Cundiff, Morgan Grant, Katie Hatfield, Kelsey Horseman, Madison Lee, Jordan Lucas, Jacob Luttrell, Chelsey Lynn, Kacey Martin, Destiny Monday, Adrian Nolasco, Lindsey Norman, Lukas Patterson, Amber Prichard, Karey Sellers, Tyra Sengkhamyong, Christy Snow, Christin Terry, Christopher Terry, Rosaura Torres, Cydney Warner, Kelli Wilson.

Seniors — Jodi Andrew, Jacob Atwood, Andrew Beal*, Sarah Beard*, Bethany Beldon, Shelby Bell, Caitlyn Blevins, Savannah Burge, Andrea

Butler, LaShay Byrd*, Allison Clark*, Lacey Coffman, Samantha Coffman, Alan Durham, Jordan Durham, Mikayla Durham, Miranda Flannery*, Bethany Hayes, Jacob Heeg, John Hite, Sarah Knifley, James Kuhn*, Meghin Lane, Adam Luttrell, Karisa Lynn.

Cheyenne Malone, Haley Owens*, Taylor Pemberton, Tyler Pennington, Mariah Richardson, Tiffany Riggins, David Robinson, Brooklyn Ryan, Marcus Salyers, Zachary Scott, Allison Sellers, Kassidy Sims, Tristan Stamper, Shelby Stringer*, Presley Taylor, Hanna Wahl, Mackenzie Watts, Madison Watts, Jennifer Wethington, Emilee Woodrum, Amber Yarnal, Tyler Zaborowsky, Charles Hicks, Ashlyne Scott.

* denotes senior students with 4.0 GPA.

School meals to be offered free beginning in August 2014

Casey County school cafeterias will participate in the Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) beginning August 2014. Our students will be able to get one free breakfast and one free lunch per day. Students will still have a choice of items to pick, but they must take a reimbursable meal for it to be free. At breakfast, they must take at least three of four components. At lunch, they must take at least three of five components.

If students would like extras, even another meal, they must have money to get it. There will be no charging in our lunchroom program. Parents may send money to school or pay online at www.myschoolbucks.com and the money will be on the student's account in the Lunchbox program. Students will still need to know their 4 digit number and be counted as they get their meals.

Casey County school cafeterias are meeting tough new federal nutrition standards for school meals, ensuring that meals are well-balanced and provide students all the nutrition they need to succeed



at school. You can feel good about encouraging your kids to choose school meals.

The menu is on our district website (www.casey.kyschools.us) under Quick Links, click on Breakfast and Lunch Menus. We have manipulated the approved menu to include some desserts as well as other things that students seem to want. Given time students will learn to enjoy the changes and realize the changes are good for their health.

I do believe if students eat what is offered they will not be hungry. Our students are offered two entrée choices or salad boxes (which contain all meal components) each meal. They also may take two different fruits, two different vegetables, a grain, and milk. The reason the students are hungry is because they do not want

to eat their vegetables and fruits.

School meals are modeled after the new MyPlate food icon to ensure that each meal is well-balanced and provides the appropriate nutrition for students. You can follow the same principles at home using MyPlate as a guide. Visit www.choosemyplate.gov for a bounty of information on kid-friendly fruits and vegetables and healthy eating on a budget.

The food service manager at each school or the district food service director, Teresa Terry or Becky Anderson, will be happy to answer questions, but remember we must follow the federal guidelines.

There are many other websites available with information on Nutrition and on the Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2012. Examples: www.traytalk.org and www.fns.usda.org.

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY NEWS



Welding competition benefits veterans

Somerset Community College students took home first place in the SkillsUSA KY post-secondary welding fabrication competition. The project, which involved students using their welding skills to build a grill, benefitted the Active Heroes Retreat for veterans and their families. Team members were Curtis Causey of Crab Orchard, James Bradley Phelps of Somerset, and Aaron Franklin of Liberty. The team will compete at the national SkillsUSA competition in Kansas City, Mo. June 23-28.

Stringer signs cheerleading scholarship at Morehead

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

A three-sport athlete at the top of her class academically, Shelby Stringer had a lot of options when it came to which path to take when choosing a college. In the end, her eight-year career and long time passion for cheerleading won out.

"Cheerleading is where my heart is and I knew that if there was one sport I would miss," Stringer said.

The senior, who cheered, played volleyball and pole vaulted at CCHS, will attend Morehead State University on a full academic scholarship with additional scholarship from the highly revered cheer squad.

"It's always been between UK and Morehead. Both are considered the most decorated programs in the world," Stringer said. "After Morehead's and UK's (cheer) clinic, I simply fell in love

with Morehead's squad and felt as if they were family already."

Morehead's cheer team has earned 32 national titles.

Stringer, a tumbler and flyer for Casey County, will be a tumbler, mid-layer, and tumbler on a co-ed squad for football, volleyball and boys basketball. She also hopes to make mat or to be an alternate for the national competition.

While Stringer knew early on that she liked both the school and the team at Morehead, earning a spot on their squad was not simply handed to her.

"Tryouts were the worst three days of my life," she said. "With my elite stunt partner dislocating his shoulder three days prior to tryouts, I had to start completely over with a new partner. Over three days, late the third day, they finally announced squads."

While she loves the fam-

ily-like welcome she received from the squad, the school itself is another winning point with Stringer.

"The school has smaller class sizes and more room to learn," she said. "The town is also small and rural; a lot like where I am from. It's homey and I love that."

She plans to major in biology and minor in Spanish to pursue a career as an obstetrician.

While she may just be concluding her high school career, Stringer is already off and running with her future with Morehead.

"I have been working with them at least once a week in either Morehead, northern Kentucky, or Lexington. I will leave the first of July for work week and then immediately following that I will leave for camp in Alabama with my team."

Stringer is the daughter of Barry and Susan Stringer.



Shelby Stringer, a CCHS senior, is taking her cheerleading skills to Morehead State. Her parents, Barry and Susan Stringer, watch as Shelby signs the deal. Standing in back are Athletic Director Victor Black, Morehead Coach Mark Coleman, and Principal Josh Blevins.

photo/ABIGAIL WHITEHOUSE

Lady Rebel tennis team holds banquet

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Rebel tennis squad had their year-ending banquet last Tuesday. The team gathered for a cookout style celebration in honor of the end to another record-setting season.

The team earned its second 12th Region title, having won its first in 2013.

Coach Marvetta Overstreet honored all of the athletes individually and also gave specific recognition to its three state tour-

nament qualifiers and seven members of the semi-state team.

Sara Coffman, Chelsey Lynn and Haley Owens all competed at the state tournament. The three were also second-year finalists in the regional tournament. Coffman and Lynn earned the doubles runner-up title while Owens was the singles runner-up.

The three were joined by Laci Lee, Madison Lee, Taylor Monday and Amber Pierce to make up the Lady Rebel semi-state team.

Individual awards presented were:

Believe-in-Yourself Award: Laci Lee (9-3, 8-1)

Grace-Under-Pressure Award: Amber Pierce (17-3, 8-1)

Hot Shot Award: Taylor Monday (11-2, 16-3)

Toughness Award: Madison Lee (8-1, 16-3)

Coach's Award: Chelsey Lynn (4-0, 12-10)

Defender Award: Sara Coffman (10-1, 12-10)

110 percent Award: Haley Owens (21-4)

All-Star Team Member

Awards: Abigail Crew, Sarah Harne, Madi Meece, and Jackie Buis.

The team will lose two seniors, Coffman and Owens, to graduation, but both will be taking their tennis skills to the collegiate level. Coffman will play for Campbellsville University and Owens will play for The University of the Cumberland.

Overstreet finished her first year as head coach with an 13-2 record.



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The 2014 Lady Rebel tennis team ended the season recently with a banquet where team members were recognized for individual and doubles accomplishments. Front row, from left, are Abigail Crew, Jackie Buis, Amber Pierce, Chelsey Lynn, and Taylor Monday. Back row, Head Coach Marvetta Overstreet, Sarah Harne, Lacey Lee, Sara Coffman, Haley Owen, Madison Lee, Madi Meece, and Coach Jim Coffey.

Looney inks cheerleading deal with CU

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

Although she made the decision to walk away from cheerleading during her senior year, Mariah Looney will cheer for the Campbellsville University Tigers in the fall.

"What sealed the deal was me going to a practice and talking with Coach (Vanessa) Adkins," Looney said. "It had been so long since I had been on those mats that I got emotional. That point made me realize that I wanted to cheer for sure. I missed it with my whole heart."

Looney cheered for Casey County High School as a base for two and a half years. She first began considering revisiting cheer when Campbellsville's captain approached her about tryouts.

"I sat in on some practices and was immediately interested," Looney said. "CU just welcomed me with open arms, and I liked that. Everything is down to earth and all of the athletes are very polite and have a good head on their shoulders."

The squad does competitive cheer and Looney, who is receiving a scholarship, hopes to make the competitive squad, but says, as a freshman, she knows she must be patient.



photo/CHRIS MEGGINSON

CCHS senior Mariah Looney signed recently to become a member of the Campbellsville University co-ed cheerleading squad. Looney is pictured with CU head coach Vanessa Adkins, her brother Jake, and mother, Missy.

The co-ed Tiger squad has won five Mid-South Conference championships since 1998, including three of the last six.

While Campbellsville is currently having open gyms and clinics, Looney is having to sit out for the time being.

"Right now I'm on crutches from, guess what:

cheerleading. No biggie though. I'll be back before I'll be missed."

Looney said she was also considering Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky for her college career, but between the opportunity to cheer and the school itself, Campbellsville was the winning ticket.

"The school is beautiful. The professors are amazing. Just everything about CU drew me in. I love it," she said.

Looney plans to major in pre-law history in hopes of becoming a district attorney specializing in criminal law. She is the daughter of John and Missy Looney.

King takes career to next level

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

Leann King graduated from Casey County High School in 2012 and has since been sporting the number 12 at Kentucky Christian University as a member of their volleyball team.

The four-year VolleyReb player helped Casey to three trips to the 12th Region tournament, plus two district titles, as a middle/outside hitter.

But now, King's preparing to start her junior year at KCU where she is a right side/outside hitter. KCU has qualified for and traveled to the NCAA Division II national tournament both seasons that King has been playing.

She is working toward her bachelor degree in business administration with an emphasis in accounting, as well as pursuing a minor in biblical studies.

RH: *I know the team went to nationals your freshman year; how did last season go?*

LK: Last season was great. We ended regular season play with a 26-11 record. We won the Midwest Regional Tournament, beating rival Ohio Christian U. (OCU), and also received the number one seed at the national tournament, which was huge, because that was he first time in school volleyball history.

RH: *Have you accomplished any major personal goals or milestones while on the collegiate level?*

LK: Yes, I've gained strength in our out-of-season weight room sessions and I'm lifting more weight than before. I've also been working very hard on gaining a starting position hitting right side.

RH: *What has been the most memorable game or experience thus far?*

LK: The most memorable game would be the game where we beat OCU for the regional title. It was a very intense game. We spilt sets, 2-2, and won the fifth set with an ace by one of our freshmen who was chosen to serve at a crucial time. We grew close to the team from Crown College, in Tennessee, and they were cheering us on from the sidelines. When we won the fifth set, we stormed the court and their team was waiting for us after shaking hands. They kept in contact and cheered for us throughout nationals as well.

RH: *What have you liked most about your collegiate*



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Leann King, a rising junior at KCU, wants to help her team win a national championship.

athletic experience?

LK: I really enjoy the traveling that comes with it. We've been to Chicago, Tennessee, Florida, West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, and, this year we've added a tournament in Denver, Colorado.

RH: *You're halfway through your college career. What volleyball goals do you have prior to graduation?*

LK: As a team, we are seeking to win a national title this season. But for me, I have a goal to earn my starting position and to keep gaining strength in the weight room.

RH: *KCU often spends time working with the VolleyRebs. What's one thing you've learned at the college level you'd pass on to high school athletes?*

LK: I would tell them to take practice as seriously as a game. I remember in high school thinking of practice not only as bettering myself and my team, but "having fun" with my friends. But putting my all into practice like I would a game, it created a mindset that makes it hard to lose focus.

RH: *What are you looking forward to with next season?*

LK: I look forward to working for a national championship, and we have a great recruiting class coming into our program this season. As a team we have a positive and promising outlook on the outcome of this next season.

REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting
Trent Rodgers
CCHS Senior

Senior Trent Rodgers played at the No. 2 singles spot on the Rebel Tennis Team this season.



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Softball, baseball hold year-end celebration

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Casey County softball and baseball teams celebrated their 2014 seasons in one joint afternoon of fun at the ball field last Saturday. Both coaches recognized individual athletes as well as the seniors.

Softball

Coach Bryan Cross presented five individual awards on Saturday.

For defense, senior Amber Wesley received the pitching award. Junior Christin Terry and freshman Kyra Eads earned the infield and outfield awards, respectively.

On the offensive side, sophomore Abby Cravens received the hitting award.

Also honored was sophomore Lauren Wethington as most improved.

Cross also recognized

the two Lady Rebel seniors, Wesley and Mariah Richardson.

The team finished this season with a 10-16 (3-5) record.

Baseball

Five awards were presented to Rebel baseball players by Coach Greg Hammond at the banquet.

Blaine Sharp, a freshman, was presented the pitching award, while senior Hunter Christian received the infield award. Also on defense, junior Landon Carman earned the outfield award.

Junior Matt Sharp was given the hitting award and most improved went to junior Casey Price.

Christian and Tyler Pennington were also recognized as the team's two seniors. Casey finished the 2014 season with a 5-21 (0-7) record.



Members of the Lady Rebel 2014 softball team were recently honored during an afternoon of softball and food on the ball diamond. From left, Kyra Eads, Christin Terry, Mariah Richardson, Amber Wesley, Allison Clark, Abby Cravens, and Lauren Wethington.

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SPORTS TALK

We say soccer, they say football, try it anyway

I know we're a basketball-centric state and county, but guess what the rest of the sports world is getting pumped about right now--and I mean WORLD--THE WORLD CUP.

I admit, this was not always something I paid much mind to; however, 2010, the last World Cup, two things opened my eyes to what an event it truly is. First, I started dating my now husband in 2010 and he is a life-long soccer player. Obviously he cared and had me tuned in. Second, I visited Brazil the week leading up to pool play. I'll go into further detail on that later, but let's just say, I REALLY learned how much the rest of the world cares about the World Cup.

So, why should you care? Here are my top 10 reasons to tune in:

■ No other sport is more universal throughout the world. You know how learning to dribble a basketball is like learning to walk? In other countries,



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learning to dribble and kick a soccer ball is the same way. And what's more is that even the poorest of the poor countries and cultures have soccer, because it is SO extremely simple to set up and play. If you have a ball... you can mark off a goal and play just about anywhere.

■ It's easy to understand. Yes, the field is HUGE, but the rules are simple and you can catch on in no time if you're watching. (Except maybe the offside penalty... That one is kind of odd and took my husband drawing a diagram for me to understand, but otherwise, you're in the clear.)

These are some of the best athletes in any professional sport out there. Yes, you might compare basketball athletes, but when

considering the make-up of a top-notch athlete (not specific skills in a particular sport) there are three key differences in soccer and basketball: (a) The playing field is more than 17 times larger in soccer; (b) Soccer has 90 minutes of playing time, basketball has 40-50, depending on the league. (c) There are no timeouts in soccer. With that in mind, soccer athletes need EVERYTHING when it comes to what makes up an athlete — speed, endurance, agility, creativity, coordination.

If you aren't advanced in any one of those, you won't be on the field. Watch the World Cup and you'll be watching incredible athletes.

■ Aside from the Olympics, you cannot really compare any other international stage of competition to the World Cup. If anything, the U.S. is the oddball who does not tune in to the degree of the rest of the world.

■ You'll get to watch

the best of the best soccer. If you've never been into the sport or watched it before, this is where to start because it doesn't get any better than this.

■ All teams come in equal. There is no seeding in the World Cup. After the qualifying games, 32 teams are put into eight pools at complete random draws, and then two teams from each pool advance to the tournament (16 teams). USA is in a pool with Ghana, Germany and Portugal. Tune into the pool play if you want to watch the US, friends...We drew a tough, tough pool.

■ You can plan your schedule around watching a game, at least to some degree, compared to something like basketball or baseball. Without timeouts, a close game cannot be extended on and on like we see in basketball sometimes. While stoppage time is added to the clock to see that the ball is in play a full 90 minutes, athletes and coaches cannot control the

time so easily.

■ You might miss something crazy like a Zidane Headbutt. Never heard of it? You know all of the crazy incidents you've watched over and over from your favorite sport? Yeah, soccer has those too. Google "Zidane Headbutt."

■ Watch for your kids' sake. Casey County has never been a big soccer county. Finally, we have a girls' high school team. If your kids have interest in the sport — especially if they are young — encourage it. Don't shove them into another sport just because it's one you know. The World Cup is a great chance for you to learn and get excited about soccer and be happy your kid might want to play. Plus, you don't want them growing up thinking soccer is as obscure of a sport as curling.

■ Brazil is hosting. OK, so I don't know that watching on TV from Kentucky will give you the effect

of what this means. As mentioned, I was in Brazil the week leading up to pool play in 2010 and my WORD! If you thought Kentucky got crazy during March Madness, you haven't seen anything. And Brazil wasn't even hosting that year!

Their McDonald's actually created about 20 different sandwiches in honor of different countries competing in the world cup. Every other person you saw was sporting a yellow and green soccer jersey or waving a flag. If I could have managed a trip to visit my friend, Gui Buso (CCHS exchange student in 2003), this summer, I would have.

But a baby and home construction got in the way. Maybe we can hope for the Rio Olympics in 2016.

Just imagine Kentucky hosting the Final Four... Brazil IS soccer.

Pool play starts on June 12. USA's first game is on June 15 against Ghana.

OUTDOOR NEWS

Anytime during summer is a great time to catch redear sunfish

FRANKFORT, Ky. – A day spent catching fish from the bank of a pond or lake will hook a novice angler and entertain the most experienced one.

May traditionally offers good opportunities for anglers as fish move shallow to spawn - and into easy

casting range.

"If you're interested in catching fish, this time of year is really cool," said Neal Jackson, western fisheries district biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "You have channel catfish, you have

bluegill and you have redear, all in the same location.

"You could be fishing with light tackle and catch a 12-inch redear, which fights like a mule, and the next cast you might catch a 5-pound channel cat on your 6-pound line."

If redear sunfish are what you're after, Kentucky and Barkley lakes hold excellent populations with some fish pushing 12 inches. "When you factor in the roundness of the fish, it's the size of a small plate," Jackson said. "That size sunfish is something a lot of people haven't ever seen. When you catch one it just blows you away. Even the smaller ones, the 10 inchers, are really impressive."

The redear, also known as a shellcracker because of its ability to crack open snail and small mussel shells, typically begins spawning when the water temperature climbs into the 70s.

Redears colonize like bluegill, but nest in deeper water. To locate shellcrackers, look for bedding bluegill up against a bank. Then focus your attention on deeper water a little farther out from the shore.

Shellcrackers often gather in the backs of the bays in areas with gravel bottoms and vegetation like milfoil or mustard flowers.

"The redear seem to key on the aquatic vegetation," Jackson said. "I assume that's got to do with the

fact they feed on snails and mussels."

A period of stable weather and consistent lake levels help improve an angler's odds.

"We went a week ago and caught a bunch of fish in a couple feet of water," Jackson said. "But then we got a 10-degree drop in water temperature. We went back the next day just to see if they were still in that same spot and we didn't catch them. The water was a little muddy and the temperature had dropped."

Good baits include red worms, wax worms, mealworms and crickets, or small artificial baits like a jig in black or brown that mimics a snail or small insect. Fish these underneath a bobber and close to the bottom.

Another option is crawling a red worm. Tie a hook a few inches above a 3/16-ounce weight – anglers call this a drop-shot rig – then slowly move it along the bottom until you locate fish.

McNeely Lake in Jefferson County, Cedar Creek Lake in Lincoln County, Beaver Lake in Anderson County and Pan Bowl Lake in Breathitt County also offer good opportunities to catch large redear sunfish.

The statewide daily creel limit is 20 fish and there is no size limit, but some water bodies have special regulations. Pick up a copy of the 2014 Kentucky Fishing and Boating Guide or down-

load one online at fw.ky.gov for details

Kevin Kelly is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is an avid angler with a passion for muskellunge and stream fishing. Get the latest from Kevin and the entire Kentucky Afield staff by following them on Twitter: @kyafield.

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Taekwondo winner

William Hibpshman, a student at Kickin It With JC Taekwondo, competed at the Elite Martial Arts Competition in Richmond, Ky. on May 17, earning first place in forms, sparring, and grappling.

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2014 Casey County Fair children's pageant winners



0-6 months girls

Kaylee Elizabeth Clements, daughter of Wesley Clements of Liberty, was the winner of the 0-6 months category. Charli Watts, daughter of Wayne and Susetta Watts of Stanford, was first runner-up and Brooklyn Sheene, daughter of Emily Devore and Woody Sheene of Kings Mountain, was second runner-up.



0-6 months boys

Kade Alexander Roosa, son of Jeremy and Ronika Roosa of Nancy, was winner of the 0-6 months boys category. Mason Smallwood, son of Jamie and Sasha Smallwood of Liberty, was first runner-up and Harbor Seabolt, son of Ray and Whitney Seabolt of Liberty, was second runner-up.



7-12 months girls

Remington Saige Dawson, daughter of Joshua and Tiffany Dawson of Liberty, was winner of the 7-12 months category. Paisley Anne Carrigan, daughter of Brian and Laura Carrigan of Eubank, was first runner-up and Rylee Barnett, daughter of Lane and Britni Barnett of Dunnville, was second runner-up.



7-12 months boys

Easton Hayes, son of Cody and Jasmine Hayes of Liberty, was winner of the 7-12 months boys category. Maddox Toebe, son of Harvey and Demi Toebe of Liberty, was first runner-up and Mason Smith, son of Chris and Lesley Smith of Stanford, was second runner-up.



13-18 months girls

Londyn Kate Childress, daughter of Adam and Tracy Childress of Somerset, was winner of the 13-18 months girls category. Kinsley Marie Steele, daughter of Chad and Barbara Steele of Harrodsburg, was first runner-up and Kinzlee Lynn Foley, daughter of Matthew and Tiffany Foley of Dunnville, was second runner-up.



13-18 months boys

Ares Gabriel Harrison, son of Tiffany and Kenny Harrison of Columbia, was winner of the 13-18 months boys category. Scott Dean Russell, son of Scott and Amy Russell of Hustonville, was first runner-up.



19-23 months girls

Raegyn Lynn, daughter of Matthew and Sarah Lynn of Liberty, was the winner of the 19-23 months girls category. Pyper Sanders, daughter of Jason and Ellen Sanders of Lawrenceburg, was first runner-up and Bailey Monroe Hatter, daughter of Justin and Crystal Hatter of Liberty, was second runner-up.



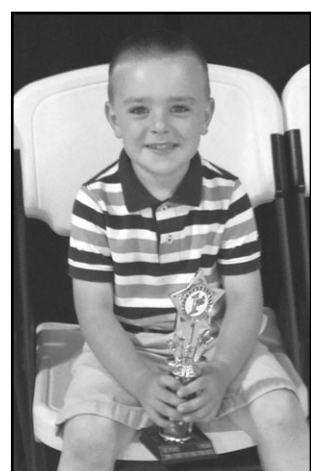
19-23 months boys

Tipton Lane Sims, son of David and Christy Sims of Kings Mountain, was the winner of the 19-23 months boys category.



2-year-old girls

Shayla Lee, daughter of Joe and Brandi Lee of Liberty, was winner of the 2-year-old girl category. Jordyn Luttrell, daughter of Savannah Lynn and Dustin Luttrell of Liberty, was first runner-up and Kayln Rae Fair, daughter of Magan Byrd and Chris Fair of Liberty, was second runner-up.



5-year-old boys

Lucas Michael McQueary, son of Chris and Samantha McQueary of Liberty, was winner of the 5-year-old boys category.



2-year-old boys

Alex Carter Wethington, son of Kristy and Shane Wethington of Liberty, was winner of the 2-year-old boys category. Ayden Watson, son of Lisa Watson of Liberty, was first runner-up.



3-year-old girls

Alexus Kaylee Jones, daughter of Kody and Amber Jones of Yosemite, was winner of the 3-year-old girls category. Madelyn Bunch, daughter of Clifton Bunch of Jamestown, was first runner-up and Haylee Luttrell, daughter of Keonah Rodgers and Jon Luttrell of Liberty, was second runner-up.



3-year-old boys

Landon Porter, son of Candy and Larry Porter of Liberty, was winner of the 3-year-old boys category. Vander Jaycob Dean Roosa, son of Jeremy and Ronika Roosa of Nancy, was first runner-up.



4-year-old girls

Morgan Leigh Weddle, daughter of Jason and Jenni Weddle of Windsor, was winner of the 4-year-old girls category. Jaylynn Hamilton, daughter of Brad and Amanda Hamilton of Liberty, was first runner-up and tying for second runner-up were Autumn Rae Wesley, daughter of Tiffany and Chase Dial of Liberty, and Selby Brown, daughter of Christine and Geoffrey Brown of Middleburg.



4-year-old boys

Seth Lee Roethle, son of Penny and Tim Roethle of Windsor, was winner of the 4-year-old boys category. Skyler Pittman, son of Vernon and Abby Pittman of Liberty, was first runner-up.



5-year-old girls

Chloe Wilkey, daughter of John and Pat Wilkey of Liberty, was winner of the 5-year-old girls category. Katlyn Russell, daughter of Adam and Nicole Russell of Liberty, was first runner-up and Nevaeh Lynn, daughter of Savannah and Adam Lynn of Liberty, was second runner-up.



Little Miss & Mister

Camdin Ally Cooper, daughter of Brian and Lacy Cooper of Russell Springs, and Nathan Antle, son of Eric and Paula Antle of Jamestown, were the winners of the Little Miss & Mister category. Haley Mae Curtsinger and Ezra "Colton" Alexander Curtsinger, children of Aaron and Jackie Curtsinger of Campbellsville, were first runner-up. Landree Ellan Burton, daughter of Brady and Emiley Burton of Glasgow, and Harlan James Comer, son of James and T.J. Comer of Frankfort, were second runner-up.



6-year-old girls

Lakin Blevins, daughter of Barry and Rhonda Blevins of Liberty, was winner of the 6-year-old girls category.



7-year-old girls

Izzy Joy Vaughn, daughter of Chad and Missy Vaughn of Hustonville, was winner of the 7-year-old girls category. Shelby Leann McQueary, daughter of Chris and Samantha McQueary of Liberty, was first runner-up. Tying for second runner-up were Molly Renee Gill, daughter of Patrick and Tiffany Gill of Liberty, and Macy Ann Mason, daughter of Melissa Mason of Jamestown and the late David Mason.

Photos by Abigail Whitehouse

Scenes around the 2014

CASEY COUNTY FAIR



Photos by Larry Rowell & Abigail Whitehouse

The Casey County Fair kicked off its 16th annual event on Saturday at the Central Kentucky AG/ EXPO Center.

Counter clockwise from left, Levi McQueen hugs his dog Hyper, a 2-year-old rat-terrier mix, dressed as a "chia pet" for the Dog Costume Contest during Monday night's Fun Dog Show. Below left, Briar Elmore and Jacob Scott raced for first place as they chowed down during Family Night's watermelon contest.

Below right, pedaling hard, Morgan Weddle pulled her weight during Family Night's Pedal Tractor Pull event.

Below, dirt was flying as Jordan Flatt and Scottie Grimsley went neck and neck for the winning trophy during Monday night's Power Wheels races.



RIGHT, Casey Fair Board member Cassidy Elmore congratulates Maddox Toebbe, 10 months, after he won the Baby Crawl Contest during Monday night's events. Maddox is the son of Harvey and Demi Toebbe. BELOW, Luke McQueen hugs his dog during the Dog-Owner Look Alike Contest at the Fun Dog Show on Monday.



ABOVE, from left, Preston Scott, Ramsey Turner, and Cheyenne Grimsley hopped their way to the finish line during Monday night's Sack Race for 4-year-olds.

LEFT, Skylan Pittman popped his tailgate open and took a break after racing his way around the track during Monday night's Power Wheels Races.

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BUDGET SUMMARY

AN ORDINANCE Relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF CASEY COUNTY,
KENTUCKY:

WHEREAS, the proposed budget was tentatively approved by the fiscal court on the 19th day of May, 2014 and approved as to form and classification by the State Local Finance Officer on the 22nd day of May, 2014.

SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the fiscal year 2014-15 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.

• General Fund		
5000	General Government	\$885,685.76
5100	Protection to Persons & Property	\$68,270.00
5200	General Health and Sanitation	\$126,400.00
5300	Social Services	\$11,750.00
5400	Recreation and Culture	\$291,150.00
9100	General Services	\$150,750.00
9200	Reserve for Transfer	\$56,294.24
9400	Employee Benefits	\$610,000.00
	TOTAL	\$2,200,300.00
• Road Fund		
6100	Roads	\$1,641,600.00

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall be published in the Casey County Newspaper by title and summary within thirty (30) days following adoption.

SECTION THREE. This ordinance becomes effective upon passage and publication.

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The Liberty Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Monday, June 16 at 4:30 p.m. at Liberty City Hall. The purpose of this hearing will be to consider a zone change for property located at 77 North Cut Street. The proposed change would change the zoning classification from single family dwelling to mixed use. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

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The East Casey County Water District will receive sealed bids for the repair of two structures owned by the District. The work to be bid consists of the repair and leveling of the floor beams at the District's main office at 690 S. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd., Liberty, KY, and the repair and replacement of the roof, woodwork and aluminum trim at the District's old office pump location at 320 Shugar's Hill Road, Liberty, KY. The Bidders are directed to produce these bids along with an itemized description of the proposed work to be performed and materials to be provided. The roof shingles shall be Owens Corning Black Onyx Laminate type or District approved equal. Inspections of the proposed work may be at the District's convenience. Please contact the manager, Andy Greynolds, for more information at 606-787-9961. Bidders will provide insurance and agree to not hold the District liable for any accidents or occurrences while on the District's property. Bids may be dropped off at the East Casey Co. Water District office any time before 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, 2014. The East Casey Co. reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For any other questions or information, please contact the East Casey Co. Water District at 690 S. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd., Liberty, KY 42539, 606-787-9961.

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